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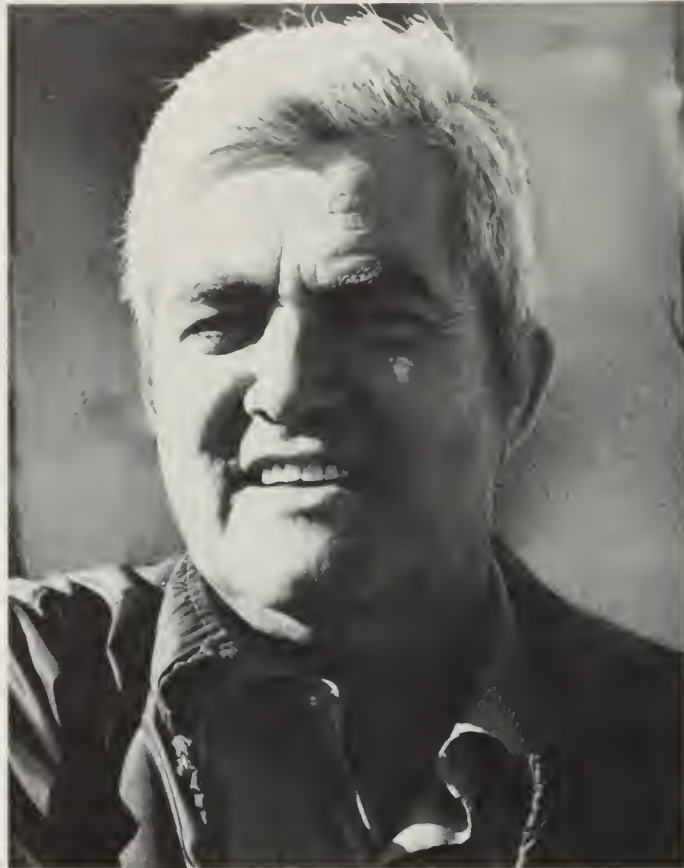


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1980 Annual Report Town of Arlington



Dedicated to the memory of
Ray Ouellette
1928-1980

Town of Arlington Massachusetts



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Annual Report 1980

Board of Selectmen

Robert B. Walsh, Chairman
William J. Grannan
Robert A. Havern III
Robert H. Murray
Ann Mahon Powers

Town Manager

Donald R. Marquis

Basement

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Executive Services

Board of Selectmen



Chairman Robert B. Walsh

The year 1980 will be remembered as a turning point in local government. This year the citizens of Massachusetts voted for Proposition 2½ by a overwhelming majority, resulting in new directions and challenges for Arlington and other municipalities throughout the state. While it is too early to know the exact impact of this landmark legislation, we know that its effects on Town services and programs will be substantial. Currently, the Board of Selectmen, together with the Town Manager and department heads, are making a thorough review of programs and services to determine where and to what extent we can make cuts and still retain vital services and the quality of life in Arlington.

The basic premise of 2½, which became law January 1, 1981, is that towns may appropriate, for municipal services, funds not to exceed two and one-half times the total full and fair market value of all property in the town. The Town will have three years to phase in reductions necessary to achieve this level of funding and comply with the law. The mandate of the voters on November 4 presents the town with both a crisis and an opportunity to prevail during a time of major changes.

At the Town Election in April, Mr. Robert Havern III was elected to a three year term on the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Robert B. Walsh was elected Chairman and Mr. William J. Grannan, Vice Chairman at the Board's organizational meeting.

The Board was deeply saddened this year by the deaths of three of its outstanding citizens and public servants. Mr. John P. Byrne, Jr., who served on the Board of Assessors for many years, died suddenly. The community, as well as his many friends and associates, were most fortunate to have this dedicated individual amongst its elected officials.

The Board also mourns the death of Raymond A. Ouellette, Director of Public Works, who died last October after a long battle with cancer. Mr. Ouellette, an outstanding leader and department head, will be long remembered for his spirit of cooperation, concern for the Town and innovative achievements in the Public Works Department under his direction. The Board also notes with sadness the death of Mr. Robert Davis who served the town in many capacities throughout his life. A member of Town Meeting and on numerous committees, Mr. Davis made a special contribution to the Board's Cable Television Advisory Committee where his expertise and other skills helped finalize technical criteria for Arlington's unique cable system.

A major task for the Board of Selectmen this year was the selection of the firm to be licensed as the cable television operator for the Town. The complex process of developing specifications and interviewing candidates, begun last year, ended this spring when the Board awarded the cable franchise and license to Arlington Cablesystems, Inc. From a wide field of excellent proposals, the Board chose Arlington Cablesystems, which, in addition to offering a wide variety of program options to the residents, made a firm commitment to provide optimum community access with a large component of municipal and institutional community programming. We believe that this state-of-the-art system, with potential for expansion in the years to come, will add a new dimension to life in Arlington. Through a Cablevision Task Force, the Selectmen have begun the process of exploring the vast potential of the system, including a 40-channel closed-circuit system, offering two way communication between municipal offices, schools, police and fire system, which is expected to begin programming in the summer of 1981.

As a result of action by Town Meeting and a petition to the General Court, a reorganized Personnel Department was established this year. The most important task in the development of the Department was the selection of a new director. After a nationwide search and extensive interviewing, Ms. Amelia Miclette was hired for the position. The Town is most fortunate to have obtained Ms. Miclette, a highly qualified professional who brings to the office an in-depth background in the personnel field. In addition to the regular responsibilities involved in developing and implementing a program of sound personnel policies and practices, Ms. Miclette will face the challenge of overseeing the sensitive issues of possible cutbacks and layoffs imposed by Proposition 2½. We feel we have chosen the right person to meet these challenges who will establish a personnel program which will result in long-term benefit to management, employees and taxpayers of the Town.

Again, the Town was fortunate this year to receive Community Development Block Grant funds which, in addition to providing monies for economic and safety improvements, will enable us to continue vital human services and community planning programs, such as the Council on Aging, Menotomy Manor, Arlington Council on Alcohol Education, the Redevelopment program and the Historical Commission. A portion of the funds was also put to good use implementing the Rehabilitation Loan Program which assists low and moderate income families in upgrading their property. The Winterization Program, established to



Ann Mahon Powers

encourage citizens to undertake energy conservation improvements, was continued this year. Another outstanding CDBG program, the project helps Arlington citizens as well as aiding the overall, national movement to combat energy problems.

It is important to note that the substantial federal funds the Town receives as a direct entitlement community is conditional on Arlington having a population of 50,000 or more. We are very concerned that, since the Federal Census Bureau's count shows our population dropping slightly below the 50,000 count, these funds may be in jeopardy. The Town is disputing this count on the basis of inaccurate strategies used by the federal census takers and a fire in the Framingham federal census office which destroyed many of Arlington's records. Arlington has joined several other Massachusetts communities challenging the census department in court. At stake is 1.3 million dollars of federal funds used to finance vital services. We hope the issue will be resolved early in 1981 and that our efforts will prove successful.

We are pleased to report that Town Day 1980 was a resounding success, bringing an outflowing of community spirit to this annual event which has grown in size and content. This year over 50,000 people attended the activity-filled weekend, including Friday evening's spectacular fireworks display, band concerts, and Saturday's parade, booths and displays and a variety of performing arts on the outdoor stage. We want to express our appreciation to the Town Day Committee and its Chairman Mr. William Gran-



William Grannan



Robert Havern III

nan who have given enormous amounts of time and energy to expanding this community celebration which now offers "something for everyone," ranging from pony rides for tots to artistic and educational events and fun for our oldest residents.

We were very proud of our Christmas lighting and decorations which brightly lit the town again this year and wish to thank the Christmas Lighting and Decorating Committee and its Chairman, Mr. Robert Murray, who devotes enormous amounts of time to the project. A major portion of the cost for the decorations are borne by merchants of the Town and we wish to thank them for their support of this program.

A major thrust of the Board this year was the establishment of a Goals and a Policy Review program. With the assistance of the various departments and participation by the Citizen Involvement Committee, the Board is currently reevaluating short and long-term goals which it hopes to complete this coming year.

This year the Board continued its Citizen Open Forum, a portion of time during each Selectmen's Meeting where citizens can appear before the board without an appointment and air any problems or concerns on an informal face-to-face basis. Many residents availed themselves of this opportunity.

As we look forward to the future and our own attempts to deal with spiraling inflation and Proposition 2½, we feel our efforts must be matched by the state with increased

local aid to communities and level spending of the state budget. We would like thank our legislators to the General Court and hope they will continue to make efforts on our behalf on this and other important local issues.

The Town Manager's three-year term of office expired this year; after review by the Board, he was reappointed for a three-year term to expire in October of 1983. We would also like to note the Town Manager's foresight and ability to anticipate problems which allows Arlington to continually address issues in an orderly and timely fashion.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our staff for the support and services provided in our various duties and responsibilities. We would also like to thank Mr. Larry Susskind of MIT for his assistance on our Spending Priorities Study, which was submitted to the Board this year and will become a basis of reference as we examine the continuation of programs and services within the Town.

We take this opportunity to thank the various Town employees, volunteers, members of various boards, committees, commissions, who have devoted many long and diligent hours to their duties and responsibilities in service to the Town of Arlington. It is this effort, dedication, and commitment to the Town that makes Arlington the type of community that is noted for its outstanding form of municipal government and citizen involvement.



Robert H. Murray

Town Manager



Town Manager Donald R. Marquis

It is a privilege once again to report on the activities of the departments under the jurisdiction of the Town Manager for the year ending December 31, 1980. We urge the citizens of Arlington to take this opportunity to peruse this annual report and review in detail the functions and duties of our town government. It is the intent of this report to bring to your attention some of the most important developments in the past year. For detailed information regarding departmental activities, we refer you to the respective department reports.

There have been some important accomplishments in 1980 that need mentioning. But the two overriding issues facing all of us are: Proposition 2½ and the continued inefficient and irresponsible operation of the MBTA.

Let me first turn to some of the accomplishments. *First*, the Town was able to retain its Community Development Block Grant eligibility because we were successful in amending the Community Development Block Grant federal legislation in 1977. This very important amendment now means that the Town will receive approximately \$1.2 million in federal funds beginning July 1, 1981. In addition, the Town will continue to receive General Revenue Sharing funds from the federal government which also means an additional one million dollars to us. With the advent of Proposition 2½, these two accomplishments are very important. *Second*, we hope that we will soon be eligible for Urban Development Action Grants from the federal government. Those grants will be very important in our efforts to foster over-all

economic development and to bring about better shops and shopping areas in the Town. In our effort to further encourage commercial revitalization, we established two Commercial Area Revitalization District areas along Massachusetts Avenue and created an Industrial Development Financing Authority to help business development and expansion in view of continued high interest rates. It is our continued high hope that these accomplishments will provide the catalyst needed for better commercial environment which Arlington needs and deserves. *Third*, the Town received a Housing Rehabilitation grant which will make it possible for us to continue to emphasize the importance of well maintained residential property in the Town. Between CDBG allocations to housing rehabilitation and this new grant, we expect to spend approximately three quarters of a million dollars of federal money to upgrade our residential property. *Fourth*, The Town Meeting approved the construction of a Joint Housing/Community Safety building to be constructed at the corner of Summer and Mystic Streets. This new housing unit will provide an additional 67 units of elderly housing which is badly needed. The Community Safety building will make it possible for the Town to move its police function from the present antiquated building into a new facility. By doing so, the Town will save a substantial amount of money in annual operating costs. In addition, it will make it possible for the Town to sell the old police station to a private developer for redevelopment purposes in order to provide additional new shopping facilities in Arlington Center. *Fifth*, three new department heads were appointed in the past year; Richard Bowler as Director of Public Works, Peter Fenton as Director of Libraries, and Amelia Miclette as the Town's first Personnel Director. We welcome all three and wish them much success in their new responsibilities.

Now, I would like to return to the two major issues facing not only the Town of Arlington, but the state as a whole, namely, the MBTA and Proposition 2½.

THE MBTA — It is not necessary to recite the litany of current and historical problems that brought the MBTA to a point of crisis in 1980. It is, however, important for the citizens and taxpayers to know and be able to assess the responsibility of those in government who had a role in the continuing MBTA saga. For that reason, I want to take this opportunity to trace exactly what took place during 1980 regarding the MBTA.

The Advisory Board, of which I am a member, authorized an MBTA budget for 1979 of \$288 million. This was based on the state 4 percent cap law approved by the Governor. However, Governor King, claiming emergency powers, in December of 1979 exceeded his own recommended cap

to keep the MBTA operating. Thus, the Governor, who told all municipal officials to live within their means, was not willing to accept such budgetary responsibility for the MBTA which he controls.

In my capacity as an Advisory Board member, representing Arlington, I requested that the Governor be taken to court because I was convinced that he had acted illegally in his 1979 takeover of the MBTA. Subsequently, the Advisory Board set the 1980 MBTA budget at \$302 million, again, based on the state 4 percent cap law. The MBTA, from the very beginning of 1980, proceeded to spend at a level higher than authorized. Such callous disregard for fiscal responsibility resulted in at least a \$41 million deficit for 1980.

The Advisory Board, between January and November 1980 sent many letters to the MBTA and to Governor King advising that if such unauthorized overspending continued the MBTA would be running out of money in November 1980 and would, as a result, cause a transportation shut down. Predictably, the MBTA ran out of money on November 18th. The Governor, again, claiming emergency powers, took over the operation of the MBTA. Immediately, I requested a meeting of the Advisory Board. Mr. Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and I strongly recommended that a court injunction be sought against the Governor. The Advisory Board agreed and the legal process led all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled that the Governor had, in fact, acted illegally. The state was given one week to either find the necessary money to keep the MBTA running for the balance of the year or shut it down. At that point, the Governor had no choice but to turn to the legislature, once again, to bail out both the MBTA and himself.

Under the crisis atmosphere of the impending shut down of MBTA services, the legislature was called into session to attempt to salvage the situation. Since the Governor's illegal take over of the MBTA one year ago, the legislature had met in regular and special sessions during which time they failed to act on any legislation regarding the MBTA. The shutdown of MBTA services at midnight Friday, December 5, was the result of an impasse between the House and Senate as to who would pay for the illegal \$41 million overspending by the MBTA. Late Saturday night, the legislature reached a compromise and agreed that the state would pay 75 percent of the \$41 million deficit, and the MBTA member communities would pay the remaining 25 percent of that deficit. However, since the legislature did not specify how the state will pay that 75 percent, I assume it will come from the General Fund. If the state share does come from the General Fund, the 351 cities and towns will end up paying the state's share. For Arlington, then, it will mean \$200,000 (our share of the 25 percent paid by the 79

cities and towns) plus \$300,000 (our share of the 75 percent as represented in local aid loss) for a total of \$500,000. This means we will have no choice but to further reduce local services and/or layoff an additional fifty town employees to pay for that additional cost of the MBTA.

The legislature did approve some rights for MBTA management. However, the major problem — binding arbitration — was not eliminated. Instead, the legislature took some union rights away which the union will contest in court. So long as binding arbitration exists, the employees will get their salary and wage increases and services will have to be reduced in order to live within the budget as approved by the Advisory Board. Faced with reduction in services, the federal government will again threaten to withhold federal funds. Thus, the vicious MBTA spending cycle will go on with continued reductions in commuter service and the cities and towns will pay the high price of running the MBTA at the expense of municipal employees and municipal services.

Proposition 2½ — For several years, we have been predicting and preparing for the day when the town tax revenue sources would be drastically reduced. In my budget message last year, we indicated that 1980 would be the year that would most likely happen.

With the passage of Proposition 2½ by the voters on November 4, municipal tax revenues across the state will be reduced by approximately 40 percent in the next two to three years. Proposition 2½ states that the property tax levy may be no higher than 2½ percent of the "full and fair cash value" of a municipality. In Arlington, our loss in tax revenues will depend on our final full and fair market value as established by the revaluation of the Town scheduled to be completed approximately a year from now.

Assuming the legislature does not change Proposition 2½ and the base for implementing this new law is the state's equalized value (which is much lower than Arlington's "full and fair market value"), our total loss of revenue for fiscal year 1982 will be approximately \$6,000,000. At the present time, we assume that this loss will be shared equally between the School Department and all other town expenditures.

When you consider: (1) that 30 percent of our total town expenditures are "fixed costs" and, therefore, the other 70 percent of our expenditures will be subject to even greater cuts, (2) that inflation is currently running at the rate of approximately 12 percent annually, and (3) that every 1 percent increase in salaries and wages to town employees, excluding the School Department, costs approximately \$100,000; the total overall cuts in town expenditures will run from 25 percent to 30 percent.

We believe the Town should lay off employees only as a last resort. There are several reasons for that, in our opinion: (1) Personally, losing one's job is devastating to the individual involved, (2) economically, wide-spread layoffs, such as these, are counter-productive, (3) for every two employees who must be laid off, we will have to eliminate three because of Unemployment Compensation benefit requirements, (4) legally, because of existing Civil Service laws, any layoff would have to be done based on seniority which would not permit the town to choose between more productive and less productive employees, (5) finally, it is very possible that some of the employees that have to be laid off next year could be rehired the year after because the final full and fair market value of the town will most likely permit a larger tax levy.

Obviously, having to cut expenditures by 25 percent, without even giving wage and salary increases to town employees, requires drastic measures. However, Proposition 2½ was overwhelmingly passed by the voters and we have no choice but to implement it as effectively and efficiently as we can. In Arlington, the severe cuts will occur only in the first year: in subsequent years, the anticipated cuts will result only because of continued inflation and the fact that our tax levy cannot increase more than 2.5 percent annually.

Two months ago I recommended to the Board of Assessors that we review the 1980 real estate sales and, on that basis, extrapolate what our full and fair market value might be. The Assessors requested the Town revaluation firm to make such an analysis and based on the firm's conclusion, the Town's total full and fair market value is approximately \$1.2 billion. Armed with that information, the Town has requested the state Department of Revenues to set a new town value based on our analysis of the 1980 real estate sales. Our fiscal year 1983 full and fair market value, of course, would be based on the actual property by property examination that is currently being conducted. This interim value procedure is recommended only as a way to avoid unnecessary cuts in services and the unnecessary laying off of town employees.

In my opinion, the only way to equitably implement Proposition 2½ in Massachusetts is to have the legislature also cut spending at the state level. The mandate of Proposition 2½ was for less spending, not only at the local level, but also the state level. Accordingly, I have suggested that the

state expenditures and all state agency expenditures be no greater in fiscal year 1982 than what they were for fiscal year 1981. If this is achieved, it would generate a projected additional \$350 million in state revenues which could be used to increase local aid to all cities and towns. Since local aid in Massachusetts is substantially lower than the U.S. average, that would represent a step in the right direction. We would be, in a real sense, achieving tax reform through tax redistribution. Unless this is done, the cities and towns across the state will be forced to make drastic cuts while spending at the state level continues as usual. Obviously, that was not the intent of Proposition 2½. I am convinced that if all local and state officials cooperate in implementing Proposition 2½ the result will be living within Proposition 2½ without having to incur drastic cuts at the local or state levels. In that regard we initiated a state-wide effort last November to enlist the support of all municipal officials in order to achieve state level spending for fiscal year 1982. To date, 150 cities and towns have responded strongly supporting our view for level spending by the state.

In summary, the passage of Proposition 2½, the potential loss of federal funds, the never ending increase in assessment from wasteful state agencies like the MBTA, and the continued refusal of the state government to recognize its fiscal responsibilities to the cities and towns of the state means that the Town will be severely hit financially. In order to avert this sad predicament, the Town has filed a series of nine bills regarding state and state agency spending, local aid, and the MBTA. If some or all of these bills become law, our problems will be lessened, or alleviated.

Finally, I mentioned earlier in my report that we have a new Public Works Director who replaced Ray Ouellette, who died on October 2, 1980. Ray was known to everybody and was always ready to help anyone who needed it. To his colleagues and to Town employees he was indeed an unusual individual. To me he was a special person whom I will always remember as extremely generous, hard-working, and totally dedicated to his job and to the Town of Arlington. All of us sorely miss him and will continue to miss him in the months and years ahead. His personal and professional examples should serve as excellent guidance as we continue life's journey. In the last three months, I have often thought of Ray and I am very grateful that I was given the opportunity to have known him; I know that I am a better person because of that, today.

Citizen Involvement and Responsibility

Arlington Alive

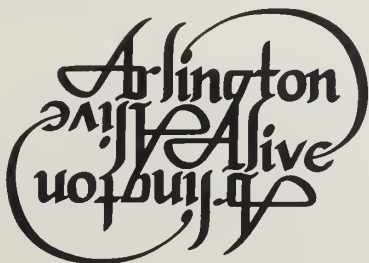
The Arlington Arts Council continued and expanded its usual activities and effected a smooth transition to the formation of the new municipal arts council created by the State Arts Lottery law.

Maintaining a forum where all who are interested in the arts in Arlington can meet is paramount to all of our activities. Individuals and arts organizations meeting together developed the 1980 Annual Arlington Alive Fair. This year, with the theme of Arts and the Family, the event was more successful than ever, drawing a large crowd for the displays, participation and stage events.

Arlington Alive played a central role on the Town Day Committee with several of its members organizing the scheduling, performance and display activities. Arlington Alive's annual participation in Town Day and planning various Fairs and Festivals over the years has been one of its significant contributions.

The Annual Holiday Celebration and Carol Sing brought together various member organizations offering displays, stage events and performances this year, again filling Town Hall with cheerful residents enjoying the Holiday spirit.

Meanwhile, with the cooperation of the state Arts Lottery Council and the Board of Selectmen, we will be able to make a smooth transfer to the new municipal arts council which will provide us with both a continuity and a fresh beginning for arts programs.



Citizen's Involvement Committee

The Arlington Citizen's Involvement Committee (CIC) is a non-partisan educational and civic organization of Arlington residents which serves as a forum and catalyst for citizen participation in town affairs. Facilitating dialogue between citizens and their government, its three major goals are: to discover, define and document issues and priorities that concern Arlington citizens; to provide a vehicle for interested citizens where they may recommend, improve and implement Town policies; and, through education, to interest a wide range of citizens in town affairs and aid them in becoming directly involved in town government.

This year, the Committee's efforts were concentrated in designing a proposal for a citizen survey of service priorities, combined with a proposal by the Arlington Boys' Club for an inventory of available social services. As a result of the proposal, the Selectmen established the Committee on Service Priorities, which created two task forces: A Social Service review and a Spending Priorities study. Each task force polled citizens, evaluated results and presented their observations in a final report to the Steering Committee which in turn presented them to the Selectmen.

The CIC's Educational Task Force, as a result of a survey conducted last year on students' attitudes, developed recommendations to be reviewed by the school department. This spring the Arlington High School headmaster reported to the Task Force that steps were being taken to implement these recommendations. At the same time, the Committee's recommendations for citizen access and local origination programming were incorporated into the license specifications for the Cable TV franchise, developed by the Selectmen's Advisory Committee on Cable Television. This year, the CIC was instrumental in having two recommendations made by the 1977 "Call to Action" study — precinct meetings for town members and the development of a citizen participation guidebook — incorporated into the Board of Selectmen's community goals and policies program.

1981 promises to be another active year for the CIC, producing significant results and constructive change with minimum expense to the taxpayer.

Human Resources

Overview

Two significant events took place in 1980 which seem paradoxical. First, the Selectmen's Task Force for Service Priorities completed its comprehensive study, "The Assessment of Human Service Needs in Arlington." A conclusive result of that study was that the residents of Arlington were willing to support social service programs for the poor and needy even when they themselves did not anticipate using those programs.

Second, in November the citizens of Arlington by a margin of 3 to 2 supported Proposition 2½ which inevitably will result in the demise of many social service programs.

It now becomes our task to sort out what the role of human services in municipal government will be.

Our posture has been that services delivered by and under local control were less bureaucratic and more cost effective than state and federal programs, but we must re-examine that philosophy and redefine exactly what we can realistically accomplish.

Council On Aging

The Council on Aging's fourteenth year was highlighted by continued service growth, innovative programming and constant attention to developing alternative sources of funds for manpower and services.

In 1980, the Council on Aging provided a broad range of services to close to 5,000 different Arlington seniors in areas such as health care, nutrition, transportation, counseling, recreation, plus information and referral. About 55,000 units of service were delivered, at an average cost per unit of service of \$1.29

Among the Council on Aging's major accomplishments over the past year are the following:

1. **Rapid service expansion despite a relatively stable municipally-funded budget.** During the past five years, the Council's budget has increased 19 percent, or four percent per year. During the same period, total service units have increased 219.2 percent and the number of different elders serviced has risen 91.6 percent to close

to 5,000 people/year. This rapid service growth and slow budget growth has been possible because of the active pursuit of the following techniques.

- a. The aggressive pursuit of federal and state funding for local services. In FY-1981, close to \$600,000 of such funds will support services to elder Arlington residents.
 - b. The use of other manpower services such as CETA, the Senior Aide Program, and the Elder Services Corps, coupled with the high utilization of volunteers to provide direct services.
 - c. The spin-off of programs created by the Council onto other providers not dependent on local tax revenues such as Symmes Hospital, Minuteman Home Care Corporation and the like.
2. **The development and implementation of a Pre-Retirement Training Program** for municipal and private employees under a grant from the Department of Elder Affairs. Done in conjunction with the Retirement Board, this innovative service helps workers prepare for the financial, emotional, and physical adjustments necessitated by retirement.
 3. **The establishment of a private, non-profit corporation called The Arlington Seniors, Inc.** Such a corporation will work cooperatively with the Council toward the development of a Senior Center and the pursuit of federal funds not available to municipal agencies.
 4. **The implementation of a comprehensive Health Education series** aimed at educating seniors in areas such as "Cold Weather Care," "Coping with Holiday Depression," "Your Medicine Chest: Friend or Foe."

The Council has established a number of program performance goals for the coming year including:

- Use of volunteer paraprofessionals to provide services in areas such as Medicare counseling and energy assistance.
- Development of evaluation techniques to measure the effectiveness of our entire Health Component.
- Pursuit of other funding sources for the Council's block-grant funded activities, such as Adult Day Care, Dial-A-Ride Taxi, and Senior Center.

The seven member Board of the Council on Aging has had a vigorous year in its mandated areas of policy-making and advocacy. The advocacy philosophy of the Board combined with the fine staff of the Council, have combined to make the Arlington Council on Aging an acknowledged leader in elder programming across the Commonwealth and a model for emerging agencies.

Veterans' Services



Wreath ceremony at Veteran's Memorial

The Veterans' Service Office functions as a liaison with all federal, state and local governmental agencies, including veterans' organizations, who have programs to assist the veteran and/or his dependents. Seventy-five percent of our effort is concentrated in this area while twenty-five percent of our time is spent assisting clients with emergency financial aid until we can enroll them in a more permanent program or obtain employment for them.

Half of the assistance budget of \$55,000 is provided by the town, half is reimbursed by the Commonwealth. During the last three years, we have been able to reduce our expenditures through a vigorous and thorough effort to investigate the eligibility of each client requesting assistance.

On the federal level (Veterans' Administration), we are responsible for filing requests for benefits due the veteran and his family under federal statutes, including compensation to dependents for veteran's service-connected death, dependents' indemnity compensation, education for dependents, specially-adapted housing for disabled veterans, death pension, disability compensation and other types of assistance.

The Director of the Office of Controller of the Veterans' Administration in Washington recently estimated that the expenditures to veterans and their dependents in Arlington was \$4,257,000 for fiscal year 1979. Although we have not received the figure for fiscal year 1980, we believe that our veteran population will receive financial payments in excess of five million dollars.

Park and Recreation Commission

The Park and Recreation Commission is dedicated to preserving the beauty of the town's parks and playgrounds while promoting their utility as safe, well-maintained facilities for all to enjoy. In this endeavor, essential activities over the past year have centered on cooperative planning with other town committees and agencies for recreation facilities upgrading.

A first priority was to obtain approval and funding for the Reservoir Beach project to upgrade the water quality for swimming. Many joint meetings were held with the Recreation Facilities Committee and Conservation Commission to clarify the best procedure and establish a reasonable timetable to complete the project. The Commission has been monitoring the progress of the EPA study of Spy Pond and has participated in hearings and discussions relative to a proposed revetment wall on Spy Pond to correct erosion on the northwestern shores. The Commission and Recreation Facilities worked together in the planning and upgrading of Buzzell Field.



Ice boating on Spy Pond

Under the pressure of tight budgets, the Sports Center expenses received constant review. Due to increasing energy costs and the phasing out of CETA support, it was necessary to make a modest increase in the fees for public skating. Non-ice skating use of the Sports Center was given a strong boost during the summer months with the very successful new roller-skating program. The Sports Center functions well for multiple activities and functions on a self-supporting basis. The parking facilities have been augmented and traffic flow improved, with the aid of CDBG funds. However, there is a real concern that the continuing problem of a leaking roof over the rink area may become a financial burden in the future.

Throughout the year, serious deliberations focused on fiscal constraints to recreation programming. The various program offerings serve a diverse and broad population of the town. Many heavily-subscribed programs support themselves; however, to sustain the popular summer camp programs it was necessary to increase fees.

With the anticipated impact of Proposition 2½, the Commission became concerned that proposed cuts might be severely restrictive, so severe as to preclude the Recreation Division from being able to program and provide sponsorship for the valued leisure activities which add to the quality of life for everybody. In fact, the trend toward indiscriminate cutting threatens the foundation of public recreation, where all may have access to some activity which renews the spirit — at a price they can afford.

Board of Health

At its organizational meeting the Arlington Board of Health elected Alan J. Wright, D.M.D., as Chairman for the current year.

It is with deep regret and a sense of personal loss that we record the death of John M. Peters on March 12, 1980. Chairman of the Board for many years, Mr. Peters performed his duties in a faithful and dedicated manner.

Other members are Robert J. Carey, M.D., and John Bellizia. Mr. Bellizia was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Peters.

While the "Flu" season is thought to be epidemic, we take pride in knowing we inoculated 1400 senior citizens and others with chronic illnesses at our clinics. Those who have received protection against pneumonia by obtaining Pneumovax at our clinics will be pleased to know that the immunity level of three years has been increased to five.

These clinics are conducted annually by the employees of the Board of Health with the cooperation and support of the Council on Aging and many volunteers.

During the year we have been studying our fee schedule for licenses and permits. In 1981 a new fee schedule will be implemented along with new regulations governing the use of dumpsters located in the Town of Arlington.

Office of Consumer Affairs

The Sealer of Weights and Measures and Coordinator of Consumer Affairs resigned in December of 1980, accepting another position out of state.

Because of the hiring freeze caused by Proposition 2½ the duties of the Sealer have been designated to a part-time employee and the responsibility for the consumer program has been assumed by our advocacy attorney.

Over 4500 calls were handled by the Consumer Office in 1980, and if we are to continue to operate, we must develop a cadre of trained volunteers in the coming year.

Recreation Division

The Recreation Division of Human Resources has continued to evaluate its leisure offerings in the community during 1980 and found that it spent less money on recreation in 1980 than in 1973.

In 1973, with an appropriation of \$165,603 and income of \$5,100, our net budget was \$160,503; while in 1980 we appropriated \$200,429, took in \$42,933, leaving a working budget of \$157,496, a difference of \$3,007 less than 1973.

The Division has continued to provide a variety of leisure offerings to the residents of Arlington. As the needs of the community change in our fast paced society, leisure activities should be flexible enough to keep with current trends. By constant evaluation, the Recreation Division has streamlined, combined and altered its programs. In 1980 aerobic dancing, nature exploration, a green thumb club and a family trip program were introduced to the residents of Arlington with huge success.

During the fall, winter and spring an estimated number of 3,000 youth and 1,600 adults participated in recreation programs ranging from a one time experience to regular participation in from two to four activities each week.



Sailing on Spy Pond

Summer offers more involved activities with full day programs for youth and evening activities for teens and adults. This summer's special programs had over 1,400 children enrolled in a two week experience, day camps, baseball clinics, adventure programs and a pre-school corner supplemented a twelve-area, supervised playground program.

Our special needs activities have expanded into various year round after-school recreation programs, which, together with summer day camp, result in a concrete year-round special needs program. Our adult social groups have grown in 1980 to active memberships of over sixty who enjoy a balanced activities program. All programs emphasize independence in the pursuit of leisure for each individual.

Last October the Sports Center began its fourth year of operation in the Town of Arlington. The 1980 season was most successful as over 26,000 people attended public skating sessions and rental hours showed a considerable increase over previous years. This, coupled with the introduction of public roller skating with a season's attendance of 7,013, three nights per week from May through August, kept the Sports Center operating on a self-supporting basis for the third year in a row. The Center has become a focal point of public recreation in Arlington, offering skating and skating lessons in the winter as well as roller skating, tennis and a popular day camp during the non-skating season. A Bruins-Old Timers versus Arlington Townies Hockey Game for the benefit of the Doherty Fund attracted close to 1,000 people in March, raising over \$1,600 for the Doherty family, whose house was destroyed by fire.

As we enter the decade of the eighties the challenge to continue quality leisure offerings in the Town of Arlington becomes more difficult as available funds for services become limited. Fees will be sharply increased and new fees added to activities in order to continue providing diversified leisure opportunities to Arlington residents which is a paramount objective of the Recreation Division.

Board of Youth Services

The Arlington Youth Consultation Center celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Over these ten years AYCC has become a community counseling program helping adolescents, pre-adolescents, and parents deal with their problems. We've seen several thousand Arlington young people and their parents. And we still *like* teen-agers!

After working in Arlington for ten years, and dealing first hand with adolescents and with the problems they can present to themselves, their families, and their community we do have a message of hope. These adolescents do grow up, grow out of this difficult stage, and do become productive citizens of their community. We've been able to have a good deal of follow-up contact with young adults whom we saw in counseling as teenagers; and they really do turn out OK! In fact many of them say, "I can't believe that was me — the same person — back at fifteen. I can't believe I did those things."

During last year we saw 802 Arlington people in counseling, 530 (66%) youth and 272 (34%) adults. Four hundred ninety-five people came to individual counseling, 233 people came to group counseling, 216 to family counseling and 120 to couples counseling. People were referred to AYCC primarily by the schools — 42 percent — 17 percent were referred by police and courts. Twenty-six percent came on their own or because a family member suggested it.

People came to AYCC last year primarily because of family problems (55% of referrals); another 16 percent came because of social/peer problems, 12 percent came because of school problems and 6.5 percent came because of delinquency problems.

And last year we also saw people for the following specific problems:

Adolescent pregnancy	15
Runaway	36
Suicide of significant potential	30
Child abuse	20
School phobia	17
Alcohol problems in family	330

So AYCC continues to help families struggle through those difficult years of adolescence, but we do know the struggle pays off.

Central Management Services



Finance Committee, l. to r.: Robert F. O'Neill, Jerome P. Hallee, Joseph J. Doyle, Richard C. Fanning, James F. Lordan, J. Martin Devine, Judith A. Quimby, Mackay Fraser, John L. Perry, William E. Shea, John Deyst, Eve Coulson, Kenneth A. Simmons, Alan Tosti, Richard E. Smith.

Finance Committee

The members of the Finance Committee are appointed for terms of three years each.

The Committee considers all articles contained in any warrant except articles on zoning and those which do not require nor request an appropriation of money. The Committee also makes recommendations and reports to each Town Meeting. The omission of the Committee to consider, recommend and/or report shall not affect the validity of any vote or other action at any Town Meeting. In addition the Committee's responsibilities include making general suggestions, criticisms and recommendations as it may deem expedient.

The Committee has authority to vote transfers from the reserve fund as well as the power and authority to examine the books and records of any town board or official. All boards and officers submit to the committee, at the same time they are submitted to the Town Accountant, copies of their estimates for the ensuing year in budget form.

This was the last year prior to the ending of autonomy for the School Committee and the start of Proposition 2½. Undoubtedly, these changes will affect all warrant articles (and budgets) substantially.

Employee Safety

Established in 1979 as a pilot program, funded by a federal grant administered by the New England Regional Commission, Arlington's Safety Committee is now being used as a model for communities throughout the state. The Committee, which has been developing a network of programs for presentation to other communities, offers a wide variety of programs for promoting municipal employee safety in Arlington. It concentrates on on- and off-the-job hazards, training, inspection and preventive medicine.

Headed by Safety Coordinator Edmund Sullivan, the Committee is made up of representatives of labor and management in town departments, including Edward Marlinga, Anthony Medeiros, Charles Rinciari, John Toomey and Edward Walsh.

In May 1980, the Committee sponsored the first Massachusetts Municipal Safety Conference, attended by state officials and representatives from municipalities throughout the Commonwealth. The workshops dealt with creating an awareness of safety problems in communities, resources to combat safety hazards and preventive programs.

The Committee also provides a regular on-site inspection of all town buildings, grounds and special monitoring and pre-

vention programs for worksites, such as new construction, which may present special safety hazards. Among the Committee's educational services is the distribution of a bi-monthly bulletin for employees with tips for home and job safety, winter survival, holiday precautions, driving, fire equipment and smoke detectors and numerous other safety issues. The Committee offers safety films for employees, shown on a regular basis.

In addition to consultation and technical assistance to individual town departments, the Committee conducts a variety of programs, such as an employee CPR course, blood pressure clinics, free hearing examinations, and preventive medicine workshops.

Plans are now underway to make the program more available to the public, municipal institutions, the schools and other target areas through use of closed-circuit networks, part of Arlington's new cable television system, which will begin programming this spring. Since the inception of the Safety program, injuries in the town have decreased substantially with considerable financial savings for the town.

Town Counsel

As a corporation, the Town is constantly involved in contractual and other legal arrangements with public and private agencies in the purchase of properties and materials, the rendering of services and the award of grants. The Town Counsel prepares many applications, contracts, leases, deeds and other legal instruments in connection with these matters. For instance, in 1980, this department approved, examined or prepared over fifty contracts together with bonds, corporate votes and insurance certificates relating to contracts.

The Town Counsel also represents the Town and its agencies and officers both in courts of various jurisdictions as well as with administrative agencies such as the Civil Service Commission and the Labor Relations Commission. In addition, thirty-five new tort claims were brought against the Town for alleged defects in public ways and other alleged tortious acts or omissions to act of town employees. Several of these claims have been placed in suit and several others are expected to become the basis of other suits.

Perhaps the most time-consuming aspect of the Town Counsel's responsibility is the representation of the Town's bargaining agent in the collective bargaining relationship with six of the seven town employee unions. These duties include supervision of negotiations, contract administration, grievance resolutions and so forth.

Lastly, as always, the major objective of this office is to advise the various departments, boards, committees, Town Meeting and all other elected and appointed officials of the legal implications of contemplated and existing policy and to represent the Town in all legal proceedings affecting the Town of Arlington.

Board of Assessors



Board of Assessors, l. to r.: Madeline Glover, Maurice O'Connell, Daniel A. Purcell, William B. Hauser, Jr.

In January of 1980 the Assessors began their annual personal property inspection and reported a total assessed value of \$14,251,050, an increase of \$115,900. Real Estate valuation increased \$1,002,400, to a total assessed value of \$349,105,650. The combined total increase was \$1,118,300 and the total evaluation for Arlington is now \$363,356,700.

The Board of Assessors held their weekly meetings every Monday at 7:00 p.m. During the year twenty-eight special meetings were called by the Chairman for the convenience of persons to attend hearings. Fifteen meetings were held with the members of the Revaluation Advisory Committee. Mr. William O. Hauser, Jr., was elected Chairman of the Board and Mr. Daniel A. Purcell, Clerk for the ensuing year.

Mr. Maurice H. O'Connell was appointed to the Board to fill out the term of Mr. Byrne who passed away in February.

The Assessors office has committed to the Treasurer-Tax Collector 12,963 real estate and personal property bills to raise \$31,612,188.89 needed to meet the obligations of the town's operations and the state and county assessments. In addition, approximately 33,372 motor excise bills were committed for collection. The net income to the town is estimated at \$2,457,657.73.

The following permits were received from the Building Inspector:

Residential	14
Commercial	3
Swimming Pools	14
Reroofing & Siding	132
Demolition	10
Signs	33
Additions & Alterations	151
Miscellaneous	117

During the year the Board Members and the Office Staff attended conferences and Seminars offered by the Department of Revenue, The Association of Massachusetts Assessors and the Middlesex County Assessors Association.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Mr. John B. Byrne, Jr., who served on the Board of Assessors for twenty years, 1960-1980, passed away on February 16, 1980. Mr. Byrne was also very active on other boards and committees serving the needs of the Town of Arlington with a high degree of dedication.

Town Treasurer

Proposition 2½, a tax limiting referendum, was decisively imposed by the voters of Massachusetts upon its cities and towns at the November Presidential Election. It quickly became the major happening of 1980 and the subject of unending speculation as to which level of government the voters intended to influence.

Whatever the intent of the voters, it will be the responsibility of local governments to respond to this voter mandate. However, the manner in which the response is carried out will become the critical factor. As Town Treasurer, it is my responsibility to point out those areas where budget reductions will have the potential to jeopardize the town's financial health.

For example, when you consider that a major portion of this year's 3.7 million dollars of surplus cash is the result of a tough collection and investment policy, it doesn't make sense to reduce the budget of the department which produces those surpluses. Such a symbolic gesture will only result in a reduction of future surpluses at a time when the town can ill afford the loss of any revenue. Furthermore, Arlington's substantial surplus cash position has enabled it to eliminate all short-term borrowing at an annual savings of more than \$150,000 in interest costs.



Treasurer John J. Bilafer

The debt service budget constitutes a legal contract on the part of the town to pay its bondholders. Debt service is the amount of interest and principal that the town must pay each year on its long-term debt. A failure to pay long-term debt obligations would place the town in default and destroy its bond rating in the municipal credit markets. The Boston financial community is recommending that the state legislature exempt debt and interest payments from the effects of Proposition 2½. Since the town has committed itself to offset debt service payments with earnings from bond revenues, if such an exemption were voted it would have to be determined whether it applies to the net or the gross debt service budget.

The town conducts an annual audit of its financial books and records by an independent auditing firm at an annual cost of approximately \$20,000. During this period of economic restraint, it is important to retain this external auditing capability and the management comments which accompany the final audit report.

A town is deferring current costs when it fails to meet its expenditure needs in the current budget. Two examples of the kinds of costs that are commonly postponed are expenditures for maintenance of streets, buildings and equipment and contributions to employee pension funds. The issue of deferring pension costs is discussed under the section entitled "Contributory Retirement Board."

The town's capital assets include its streets, buildings and equipment. If these assets are not maintained in good condition or if they are allowed to become obsolete, efficiency will soon go down, costs of maintenance and replacement will go up and the town will become less attractive to residents and business owners.

In times of financial stress, deferred maintenance and replacement is often seen as a relatively painless short-run way to reduce capital expenditures. However, deferral of these costs can create serious problems because of the large sums of money invested in Arlington's capital facilities.

Over the years the town has made great strides toward improving its long-term financial health. It is hoped that whatever gains have been realized will not be sacrificed upon the altar of expediency.

Contributory Retirement Board

Proposition 2½ is a cause for concern to the Contributory Retirement Board because of its potential adverse impact on the taxpayers as well as the Town's employees and pensioners. The policy which is ultimately adopted with regard to the pension program will help to determine the town's financial future.

A pension liability is a legal commitment the town has made to pay benefits to its employees at some point in the future. There are two basic ways to fund that liability. One way is known as "pay-as-you-go," a method which involves making current pension payments as they become due. The other way is to set up a special fund and commence a program to fully fund benefits as they are accrued. Four years ago the Town Meeting voted to set up a special fund and begin to move toward the full-funding of the town's pension system by an actuarially determined program.

Most of the local retirement systems in Massachusetts have opted to continue with the "pay-as-you-go" method because it involves less spending out of current budget. This may seem successful so long as money is available when needed. Continued deferral of future pension costs, however, will only cause current pension costs to become a greater percentage of the town's operating budget. Arlington made the decision to fund its pension program because the unfunded liability had grown to such dangerous proportions that it began to pose a definite threat to the town's future financial stability.

It would seem that one of the primary reasons the voters of Massachusetts imposed Proposition 2½ upon their local governments was the unwillingness of municipal officials to plan for the future. Arlington's commitment to fund its pension system demonstrated a desire to move away from that "live for today" approach to government. During the coming months the temptation will become intense to reduce or stabilize the pension funding program in order to

satisfy certain other budgetary priorities. It is hoped that the town will resist such temptations and continue to recognize its unfunded pension liability as an obligation similar to debt service, in that both represent a legal commitment to pay an obligation sometime in the future.

Registrar of Voters

As mandated by law, a combined Annual Town Census and School Census was conducted during the months of January and February. Temporary Assistant Registrars were designated by our Board to take a listing of every person zero years of age or older residing in the Town. A list of all persons 21 or younger was transmitted to the School Committee by April 1st. A Juror List, in a format with sequential numbers, was forwarded to the Jury Commissioner. Cards were mailed notifying voters of the establishment, change or cancellation of enrollments.

The board certified the signatures of 11,896 voters appearing on nomination papers filed by or in behalf of candidates seeking municipal, county and state offices, petitions for articles to be inserted in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, recount petitions, initiative petitions and applications for absentee ballots. Throughout the year, daily sessions for registration of voters were held during regular business hours in the office of the Town Clerk. Special evening sessions were also held at various public buildings throughout the Town. At these sessions, 2,857 persons were qualified to vote in primaries and elections.

After revising the voting list in accordance with the True List information, 1,751 notices were sent by first-class mail as required by law to persons whose names were to be removed from the voting list because they had not been reported as residing in Arlington on January 1, 1980. Those who proved residence were reinstated. The total number of registered voters upon completion of the revision of the voting list was 28,722.

During the year, information contained in approximately 35,000 listings slips of residents of the Town on January 1 was transferred to their individual master cards, which provide for a complete official record of residence for all persons 17 years of age or older from the time they first became residents of the Town. From the information, certificates and notarization of residence are issued daily to establish eligibility for attendance at state schools and colleges, receipt of old age assistance, veterans' services, social security, employment in state or federal civil service and many other purposes. Registered Voters' Certificates were issued

from our records for identification purposes and for proof of citizenship. Certificates of political party enrollments to candidates for Republican and Democratic Town Committees.

At the close of registration there was a total of 21,299 registered voters, including 18,382 Democrats, 4,497 Republicans and 8,420 unenrolled voters.

The Board of Registrars and Staff were saddened by the death of Mrs. Louise Mulkerin who served the Town of Arlington for twenty years as an Assistant Registrar of Voters.

Town Clerk



Town Clerk Christine M. Callahan

The Presidential Primary, Town Election, State Primary and State Election (Presidential Election) were conducted by the Town Clerk during the year 1980.

Chapter 247 of the Acts of 1979 provided for the re-scheduling of any town meeting or election which fell within thirty days before or after the 1980 Presidential Primary.

According to the town by-laws, the date of the Annual Town Election is the first Saturday in March, which in 1980 would have been March 8. The date of the Presidential Primary in Massachusetts was March 4. Because of the closeness in dates of the two elections, the Selectmen, after consultation with the Town Clerk, voted to change the date of the Town Election to April 8, 1980.

Between April 28 and June 16, 1980, fourteen sessions of the Annual Town Meeting and four sessions of the Special Town Meeting were held. A total of 146 warrant articles were acted upon. All the amendments to the zoning by-law and the town by-laws submitted to the Attorney General by the Town Clerk were approved within the statutory period.

There were several acts passed by the Legislature in 1980 which relate to the duties and responsibilities of the Town Clerk. To implement some of the acts was a real challenge. Chapter 269 relates to the annual listing of persons and provides that the exact date of birth rather than the age of residents be recorded. To implement this amendment proved costly to the town, in additions and deletions to the census program.

Chapter 379 provided for notification of voter if an absentee ballot was rejected as defective and the reason for such rejection. The notice must be sent as soon as possible on a form provided by the Town Clerk. There has been no response from any voter receiving such notice. Chapter 474, providing that certain dogs be inoculated with an approved rabies vaccine before licensing by the municipal clerk, became effective in November of 1979, to be enforced April 1, 1980. This change in procedure proved very costly and unacceptable to dog owners, municipal clerks and the Board of Health officials throughout the State. As a result, Chapter 100 of the Acts of 1980 was enacted to amend Chapter 474, much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

With the implementation of Proposition 2½, it may become necessary to increase the cost for the certification of records and for the filing of certain documents.

The total amount collected by the department during the year and deposited with the Town Treasurer was \$29,625.88, a decrease of \$34.32 under the previous year. Included in the total amount was \$9,226.35 for conservation licenses and \$7,546.50 for dog licenses.

The breakdown of fees collected is as follows:

Marriage Intentions	\$ 1,510.60
Filing Fees (Financing Statements, etc.)	1,005.00
Miscellaneous Certificates	7,991.43
Pole Locations	27.25
Miscellaneous Zoning	2.00
Renewals of Gasoline Permits	960.00
Miscellaneous Books	1,095.25
Miscellaneous Licenses	259.50
Duplicate Dog Tags	2.00
Dog Licenses	7,546.50
Conservation Licenses	9,226.35
Total	\$29,625.88

Vital Statistics

Births	433
Deaths	686
Marriages	359

Affirmative Action

Under the leadership of the Selectmen and the Town Manager, the Town took positive strides during 1980 to assure that women, minorities and the handicapped would be given fair treatment in employment and housing. These activities were based in the Affirmative Action Office in Town Hall staffed by a full-time Affirmative Action Officer.

In January a Fair Housing Advisory Committee was created by the Selectmen to study housing practices in Arlington and to plan activities to promote equality of opportunity. The result was the official proclamation of the Town fair housing policy and the adoption of a program of activities, including counseling and assistance in housing search, mediation and/or referral of discrimination complaints and community education programs.

A conference entitled "Fair Housing: Challenge for the 80s" was held at Town Hall attended by over 120 Town officials, community leaders and fair housing experts, who gathered to discuss the implications of fair housing for Arlington and to make recommendations for future actions.



Wilson Henderson, Chairman of Fair Housing Advisory Committee, presents proclamation to M. Caroline Adams, Affirmative Action Officer and Robert B. Walsh, Chairman, Board of Selectmen

Recognition of the Town's Fair Housing efforts was received in the form of a certificate of commendation from the Arlington Civil Rights Committee and the approval of a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to expand subsidized housing opportunities.

Equality of opportunity for the handicapped was another focus, resulting in the formation of a Task Force on Handicapped Concerns. This effort will coordinate Town activities in observance of the International Year of the Disabled Person in 1981.

Other steps taken to assure Affirmative Action included a vigorous public relations and recruiting effort to attract well-qualified candidates for employment; review of archi-

tectural barriers; development of personnel procedures incorporating equal opportunity safeguards; strengthening the role of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee and providing information and counseling to employees and the general public.

A major accomplishment was the development of a slide-tape program depicting local women in non-traditional trades, entitled "We Are The Future." Produced for the Affirmative Action Office by Sharon Simon, local filmmaker, the program shows young women at work repairing homes in Arlington under a CETA-funded training program.

Major Town construction contracts were also watched closely to assure compliance with affirmative action requirements. A specially appointed Liaison Committee assisted the Affirmative Action Officer in monitoring the renovation work at Arlington High School, in accordance with the five percent manhour requirement in each trade as specified in the contract.

Finally, the Town took steps to increase the use of minority and female contractors and businesses for Town contracts and purchasing in consultation with the State Office of Minority Business Assistance.

Purchasing

The year 1980 was an active year in the Purchasing Department. Approximately 160 sealed bids were publicly opened and over 12,000 purchase orders were processed during the year.

All bids were sought in compliance with the Town's By-Laws which govern purchasing. Specifications for formal bids are carefully prepared in order that prospective bidders may have available all information necessary to prepare an intelligent and competitive bid.

When necessary, performance bonds and insurance certificates are requested. This policy protects the Town against inadequate performance or loss from suits.

The continuing responsibility of the Purchasing Department is to obtain keen competition for necessary materials, goods, supplies and services. There is no question that competitive bidding without sacrificing quality is a sound practice.

The Town continues to enjoy an enviable reputation for its fairness in dealing with vendors and contractors while being insistent upon good performances.

Comptroller and Coordinator of Data Processing

ACCOUNTING:

The National Council on Governmental Accounting (NCGA) issued a change in its Principals of Government Accounting, Auditing and Financial Reporting which becomes effective for fiscal years ending after June 30, 1980.

The Department of Revenue for the state, in turn, will be revising accounting principals for cities and towns, which will affect our financial reporting requirements for the upcoming fiscal year. This should result in increased national acceptance of municipal financial statements generated in the Commonwealth.

DATA PROCESSING:

Last spring, Town Meeting voted to purchase a new computer system to be used primarily for the revaluation of Town property. The equipment was configured to have enough capacity to meet the needs of all Town and School departments.

This means that the Data Processing Staff will be very busy during the next few years developing new programs and converting existing systems. As many as 30 applications could be phased in, according to current projections. We also expect to use any excess capacity on the old equipment to service surrounding communities for a fee, reducing overall Data Processing costs.

Worker's Compensation Department

This past year the Department implemented the third and final phase of an overall three year plan designed to maximize the cost efficiency of Workers' Compensation claims management and processing.

The Town now has a Workers' Compensation Self-Insurance program which has become a model for its cost and claims control, as well as its specially designed, safety-related loss prevention program.

Office of Economic Development

This relatively new Town function (August, 1979) is directly responsible to the Town Manager. The Economic Development

Coordinator, appointed by the Town Manager, serves as the catalyst between the business community and the Town in pursuing development projects which enhance the livability and workability of the community.

In addition to this charge, his duties and responsibilities also include working in concert with the Board of Selectmen and the Redevelopment Board, through its Department of Planning and Community Development, and the Chamber of Commerce in formulating an approach toward development which is consistent with and meets the approval of Town Meeting.

During 1980, in an effort to encourage and entice commercial development the Office of Economic Development proposed and the Board of Selectmen approved two new Commercial Revitalization Districts (CARD). The first one, an expansion of the existing CARD which covers a small portion of Arlington Center, covers all of Arlington Center ranging from Franklin Street to Mill Street. The second new CARD area totals approximately 18 acres which takes in the commercial area located on Massachusetts Avenue just west of Brattle Street and extending just west of Forest Street. The documentation of both of these districts was prepared by the Department of Planning and Community Development. Both of these areas were designated CARD in order to facilitate the use of tax-exempt Industrial Revenue Bond financing for the purpose of commercial redevelopment and development.

In May, 1980, upon the recommendation of the Economic Development Coordinator, the creation of the Industrial Development Financing Authority was approved by Town Meeting. On June 23, 1980, in accordance with the provisions of Section III of Chapter 40D of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Board of Selectmen unanimously appointed the members of the Authority. They were duly sworn to their office on July 3, 1980. The members are: Donald R. Marquis, Robert B. Walsh, John J. Bilafer, Thomas W. Falwell and John J. Crosby, Jr. At the organization meeting, held on July 25, 1980, Donald R. Marquis was elected Chairman, Robert B. Walsh was elected Vice Chairman and John J. Bilafer was elected Treasurer. Robert M. Monahan was appointed Executive Director and ex officio Secretary of the Authority. At that same organization meeting the IDFA gave its preliminary approval to a one million dollar Industrial Revenue Bond for the construction and expansion of Arlington Motor Sports located at 1100 Massachusetts Avenue. The IDFA also voted to recommend approval by the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen, on July 28, 1980 unanimously approved the financing of the project through the issue of an Industrial Revenue Bond.

An Industrial Revenue Bond is a tax-exempt bond that is issued by a municipality on behalf of a company to finance the purchase of, construction of, rehabilitation of and the equipping of a commercial facility at considerably lower interest rates than that offered through conventional financing. This type of financing provides an incentive for the development of commercial property in the Town and at the same time does not pledge the full faith and credit of the Town but rather, the credit of the company. There is no liability to the Town in this kind of financing.

The Office of Economic Development participated in the joint development of the elderly housing/community safety facility and was responsible for preliminary approval from the Government Land Bank Agency to partially fund the eventual commercial development of the police station/post office site.

The Mugar Property located on Route 2 (approximately 17 acres) can be a valuable asset to this community if developed reasonably and with great care. Its underutilization is of great concern to Town officials. However, there have been numerous difficulties associated with the site and it suffers from a history of lack of credibility, replete with broken promises. In spite of this rather sad lack of performance, market conditions, although beset by soaring interest rates, indicate a strong demand over both the short-term and long-term for the development of the site as a suburban office park. The market for suburban office space continues to show remarkable strength. Class A office space, in the better locations, has virtually disappeared from the market. This is due to several factors. In the north and western sectors of the Metropolitan area, the high technology firms have continued to grow at a rapid rate. Their voracious appetite for space has led, in many cases, to the leasing of entire buildings to a single tenant. This is not the norm in suburban office leasing, and it has led to widespread shortages of space along Route 128. A typical example would be GenRad's leasing of Boston Properties new 73,000 square foot building in Waltham. Another major factor in the shortage of suburban space is the total lack of new space in the City of Boston. Firms are being forced to consider suburban alternatives for lack of any other solution.

Public transportation and quality of environment continue to play a large part in a firm's decision to make a major commitment to the suburbs. These factors led to Commercial Union Insurance Company's decision to lease 170,000 square feet at the new Forge-O'Connell building at State Street South in North Quincy.

The Mugar Site is considered by many an apex locality within easy reach of public transportation (the soon to be

constructed new Alewife Terminal) and centered on a regional highway connecting both the 128 belt and the City of Boston's market area.

With that in mind, the Office of Economic Development on October 29, 1980 secured a commitment from the state for access and egress for the site, conditioned upon the proposed improvements of Route 2 planned by the Mass. Department of Public Works, the filing of an environmental impact report and the required approvals of a development plan from all state and municipal agencies. This conditional approval of a curb-cut for the site has not happened in approximately 27 years and is critical to the successful marketing of the site. It appears that the necessary environmental impact statement will take about eight months to complete. In the meantime, with this first step accomplished, marketing can begin.

Revitalization of Arlington Center, Arlington Heights and the East Arlington business districts is of primary concern to the Office of Economic Development. In an effort to encourage the local businessman into sinking capital funds into new construction expansion projects and/or the physical rehabilitation (interior and exterior) of his business establishment the Office of Economic Development is pursuing the formulation of a Local Development Corporation through which the newly created, as of January 1, 1981, Small Business Administration "503" Program can be used in the financing of small projects at significantly lower interest rates. This corporation should be in place by Spring 1981.

With the aforementioned initiatives in place, a marketing brochure is being prepared for the purpose of promoting the Town as a desirable community in which to live, work and play. When it is completed, it will be selectively distributed to developers, real estate houses, investors, financial institutions and companies seeking sites and opportunities in this region.

The Office of Economic Development also serves as a "one-stop business service" which offers services that include real estate and financing assistance and serves as the catalyst between the Town government and the private sector in expediting matters pertaining to business activities.

Examples are: Marketing and/or financing advice pertaining to the development of the Wang building and Frost building on Mill Street, the former Long John Silver restaurant site in the Heights, the A.S. & E. building in East Arlington, the Mirak sites in Arlington Center and the Schwamb Mill area, Jimmy's Steer House and the Reed's Brook site.

Personnel

Overview

Long before most cities and towns in the Commonwealth recognized the need for a centralized personnel system, Arlington had identified such a function as necessary for efficient and equitable handling of employee relations. That function was finally made formal in the Town Manager's Act which established a Personnel Department whose Director would have specific powers and responsibilities for job classification and other employee concerns. The Act also provided for an entirely separate and distinct Personnel Review and Appeals Board with certain reviewing and advising powers.

Under the Act, the Personnel Director was to be appointed by the Town Manager, subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen. It was agreed that the Director should have broad experience in all phases of personnel administration, with particular emphasis on job classification and training. The manner of reclassifying Town positions had been a source of discontent in the past and both Town Meeting and employees looked forward to a consistent and professional approach to the process in the future.

Recruitment for the position was extensive, prolonged, and often frustrating, but a new Personnel Director was hired and began work on October 31. She is Amelia Walsh Miclette, former Chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission. Ms. Miclette brings to the position over 25 years of responsible personnel experience in both the public and private sectors.

The Personnel Department is located on the third floor of the Annex which also houses those other functions considered to be related to personnel — Retirement, Affirmative Action, Manpower, and Credit Union. The third floor Annex has now become a "one-stop-shop" for all those matters and concerns which relate to an employee's tenure with the Town.

sion of Personnel Administration to handle administration of certain civil service positions on the local level, eliminating needless paper work and certification delays. In addition, the Department published an employee attendance policy and began a program of individualized training for employees and supervisors. Finally, work has begun on an annual project, reclassification of certain Town positions. A questionnaire for those requesting reclassification was designed and distributed. The Personnel Director will evaluate the positions and report to the Town Meeting on the merit of the requests for reclassification.

Along with the need to develop a definable, centralized personnel system, the Department is faced this year with the overriding impact of Proposition 2½ and its effect on Town organization and employee morale. All personnel actions during the last two months of 1980 were seriously affected by this law. When we speak about who will keep their jobs, by what means others will be terminated, and how we will cope with staff reductions we are talking about the basics of personnel administration.

In order to conform to the mandate of this law, we began the first of a monthly series of employee information meetings in December. We also began to formulate a transition policy which defines, among other issues, a layoff procedure and preliminary actions which might be taken to soften the negative impact of 2½. Among these was an effort to find federal funds to finance training for those who must, after years of service to this community, develop new marketable skills so that they may support themselves and their families.

Handling the impact of 2½ on Town personnel in a sensitive and effective manner must and will be a priority in the year, perhaps many years, ahead. While this crisis seems a large order for a new department to face, like all crises it bears the seeds of opportunity. We see this challenge as an opportunity to develop a cohesive, humanistic personnel program that will benefit Town employees and municipal services in the years to come.

By the end of the year the Department had made substantial progress in centralizing and formulating personnel matters. The Director also made application to the state Divi-

Manpower Division

The Manpower Division administers Arlington's federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funds, which totaled \$1,681,608 in fiscal year 1980. This money is used to operate a variety of employment and training programs for youth and adults.

Programs are designed to provide comprehensive and individualized employment and training assistance to unemployed Arlington residents who meet federal income eligibility guidelines.

FY 1980 Total Program Appropriations

Title IIB — Employment & Training Adult Program	\$445,652
Title IID — Public Service Employment	\$348,616
Title VI — Public Service Employment	\$438,905
Title IV — Youth Employment & Training Program	\$ 98,754
Title IV — Youth Community Conservation Improvement Program	\$ 23,985
Title IV — Summer Youth Employment Program	\$139,408
Administration	\$186,488
Total	\$1,681,808

The best-known CETA program is Public Service Employment (PSE). PSE participants provide supplementary and supportive services to many Town departments, as well as to other public and private non-profit agencies in the Arlington area. In Town departments, the jobs for which PSE participants are hired are those which Arlington might not be able to afford without assistance from CETA.

In FY 1980, 129 people were enrolled in the PSE program. The percentage of program participants entering permanent, unsubsidized employment was 70 percent. The good job placement rate can be largely attributed to the excellent supervision and training PSE participants receive at their worksites.

Some of the many positions held by PSE participants within the Town have included Housing Rehabilitation trainees; the Robbins Library Elderly Services Coordinator; Assistant Rink Manager, Building Superintendent, Building Maintenance Aide, Handyman and Clerk-typist for the Recreation Department; Menotomy Manor Youth Workers, supervised by AYCC staff; Nightwatchpersons for Town buildings; and Employee Safety Coordinator with the Town's Safety Committee.

In FY 1980, Arlington operated a special Energy Conservation Training Program as part of its overall PSE activity. Four individuals had six months of full-time training to learn the procedures and equipment necessary for weatherization, insulation, energy auditing and solar heating installation. Through the Energy Conservation Training program,

low-income residents received energy audits and weatherization. The entire community benefited from energy conservation education, presented by program participants. Three of the four training graduates are now working in private sector energy related jobs. The fourth is receiving additional training in the Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The Somerville-Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. (SCEOC) runs the Arlington Employment Resource Center at 870 Massachusetts Avenue. The Town's Manpower Division contracts with SCEOC to provide services under CETA's Title II-B. This program offers many services including employment counseling and job placement assistance, job search seminars, vocational interest and aptitude assessment, and skill training through on-the-job training, classroom instruction (vocational, adult basic education and high school equivalency) and work experience.

This program component served 409 unemployed Arlington residents in 1980. Fifty-one percent of those completing the program found permanent employment.

Youth programs, which include the Youth Employment and Training Program (YETP), Youth Conservation and Community Improvement Program (YCCIP), and the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) served a total of 303 young people in 1980. Two hundred fifty-three of the youths completed the program; 60 found non-CETA employment; and 184 returned to school or undertook more advanced vocational training.

Two unique Arlington youth employment programs are the Career Exploration in Tradework for Women — "Tradeworks" and the Youth Alcohol Awareness Program (YAAP). "Tradeworks" employed ten 16-21 year old women in an 8-week summer program. The youths were supervised by two women, a certified Industrial Arts Instructor, and a graduate of the CETA-funded Energy Conservation Training Program. The young women worked 25 hours a week in a workshop/classroom setting and in actual "hands-on" field work which consisted of much needed health, safety and energy conservation repairs in homes of Arlington's low-income and elderly. Eligible homeowners were referred to and repair materials purchased through the CDBG-funded Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The "Tradeworks" program not only provided much needed services to the community, but offered a rare opportunity for young women to explore non-traditional occupations, in a supportive environment, with women as role models. A secondary gain of "Tradeworks" was a slide show about the program, which was prepared by the young women and funded by the Town's Affirmative Action Office. The slide show is available for use by schools and community groups as an educational tool on non-traditional careers for women.

The Youth Alcohol Awareness Program (YAAP) has operated for two and one half successful years in Arlington. In YAAP, 16-19 year-old youths are trained in alcohol education and provide information to interested adults, as well as to peers in the community. The program has been well-received, giving the youth participants many new skills and the community an important alcohol education resource.

Legislative emphasis on linking CETA with private industry led to the development of the five community, consortium-wide Private Industry Council (PIC), of which Arlington is a member. The PIC sponsored training programs operated by two of its private industry members. One Arlington resident was trained as a Machine-Mechanic by the TRW-Carr Division in Cambridge. Six Arlington residents became Computer Programmers, trained by Bolt, Beranek, & Newman in Cambridge.

The Manpower Division also sponsors an On-the-Job Training (OJT) program and a Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program. These programs offer private businesses either tax credits or wage subsidies for hiring certain eligible Arlington residents. In FY 1980 Arlington received recognition for having the most successful TJTC program in the New England region.

Having undertaken several successful cooperative ventures with private industry, the Manpower Division is already preparing for the future direction of employment and training programs. The new administration in Washington is sure to emphasize private sector solutions to the country's unemployment problems.

FY 1981 will be a year of transition and planning for CETA programs, locally and nationally. Several key pieces of employment and training legislation, including CETA, are due for reauthorization in FY 1982. It is very likely the new Administration will take advantage of this opportunity to make significant changes in the country's employment and training policies and programs. For FY 1981, however, Arlington's Manpower Division, now located with the Town's Personnel Department in the Town Hall Annex, will continue to operate effective CETA programs, providing needed employment and training services for Arlington residents.

Redevelopment and Planning



Arlington Center, circa 1925, showing original Town Hall

The five-member Redevelopment Board is responsible by statute for comprehensive planning and land-use development in Arlington. Four members of the Board are appointed by the Town Manager, subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to staggered three-year terms. One member is appointed for three years by the Governor. The Board receives staff support from the Department of Planning and Community Development which is directly responsible to the Town Manager. The Director of Planning and Community Development serves as secretary ex officio to the Board in accordance with the Enabling Statute.

The Board meets weekly in public session in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall. In addition to its statutory responsibilities for comprehensive planning and land-use development, the Board is also empowered under the provisions of Chapter 121B of the General Laws to plan and carry out redevelopment projects. The Enabling legislation is specific for the Town of Arlington and permits redevelopment projects to be carried out *only* with specific approval by town meeting. Acquisition of properties by negotiated purchase or by eminent domain must be approved at the time Town Meeting approves the plan and the financing for redevelopment projects.

Arlington Center Project

The Redevelopment Board continues to work on the Arlington Center Conservation and Improvement Project. This project was approved by the Town Meeting in the spring of 1979, and a \$250,000 bond issue to assist in its implementation was voted. To date, the town has not had to float

that bond issue since the Board has been successful in using federal grant funds to assist in the implementation of the project. The town has received \$25,000 in reimbursements from the state since the project approval. The Board is currently involved in intense negotiations on the rejuvenation of two buildings — the MBTA power station at 5 Water Street, and the Associates Block at the corner of Water Street and Massachusetts Avenue. In September 1980, the Board of Selectmen asked the Redevelopment Board to take over the disposition of the MBTA building. The Board has advertised for developer proposals and is currently in the final stages of evaluating three proposals. It is expected that a recommendation will be made by the Board by the opening of Town Meeting along with requests that Town Meeting vote to amend the existing legislation to permit the sale of the building and to transfer the building from the Board of Selectmen to the Redevelopment Board.

During 1980, the Board has continued to emphasize the strengthening of the Arlington tax base. The current tax base is 94 percent residential, which results in an extremely disproportionate tax burden on residential property owners in Arlington.

Community Development Revitalization

The Redevelopment Board and the Department of Planning and Community Development have recommended the creation of two Commercial Area Revitalization Districts (CARD). One covers all of Arlington Center, and a second encompasses the Theodore Schwamb Mill area between Arlington Center and Arlington Heights. The CARD designation permits property owners or developers to obtain tax exempt financing for private redevelopment at *no* cost to the town. We anticipate that this financing technique will provide an economic incentive for additional nonresidential development in these two areas.

Pedestrian Safety

The Redevelopment Board continues to be involved in the preliminary design and application process for the federally-funded urban system projects along Massachusetts Avenue. These three projects which will be financed with 100 percent federal funds are located in the East Arlington/Lake Street area, in Arlington Center between Franklin and Pleasant Streets, and in Arlington Heights at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Park Avenue. The purpose of these projects is to increase pedestrian safety. The work will include the installation of public improvements, lighting, and improved traffic signals to provide a better

pedestrian-oriented shopping environment in these three business districts. These plans are subject to state and federal review. Due to delays at the state and federal level, it is now anticipated that if final approval is granted the improvements will begin no sooner than the spring of 1982. The design work for these improvements is also being funded with federal money. Thus, the Redevelopment Board and the Planning Department will be able to continue its program of capital improvements for the business districts without depending exclusively on local funds.

The Board continues to be responsible for the environmental design review of all major development projects. Every major project requires a public hearing and detailed review by both the Board and the Department. This procedure requires the notification of abutters and provides an opportunity to thoroughly evaluate development projects prior to their construction.

Locke and Cutter Schools

During 1980, the Redevelopment Board continued to work closely with the neighbors of the Locke and Cutter schools. At a special town meeting in May 1980, the Board proposed that both sites be rezoned and that the buildings be sold for private residential condominiums. The Town Meeting and the neighborhood wholeheartedly endorsed this redevelopment concept. During the summer, the Board advertised the availability of both buildings and on October 15th received eight proposals for the Locke school and nine proposals for the Cutter school. The Board then conducted an extensive review process with the neighborhood, the Department of Planning and Community Development, and outside real estate consultants. In December 1980, the Board voted to tentatively designate the firm of E. Denis Walsh and Associates of Boston as the developer for both

schools. The developer is now working with the Board on final plans and specifications. This work includes extensive discussions with the two neighborhood task forces to redesign the playgrounds at each school. As part of the sales agreement, the developer will rebuild both playgrounds to meet the wishes of the neighborhood.

Mugar Site Development

The Redevelopment Board is also finishing an extensive comprehensive planning study dealing with the issue of open space and development opportunities in the East Arlington area in the vicinity of the Mugar property. The work program for this study was prepared with community and town board participation. There have been extensive public presentations and meetings to discuss this project. It is ex-

pected that the final report will be reviewed in March of 1981, so that interested participants may comment on its recommendations.

The Board welcomes your comments and ideas. We meet every Monday evening in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Citizens with specific ideas and items of concern should call the Department of Planning and Community Development and ask to be placed on our agenda. Without your participation, it is difficult for us to address the issues concerning you.

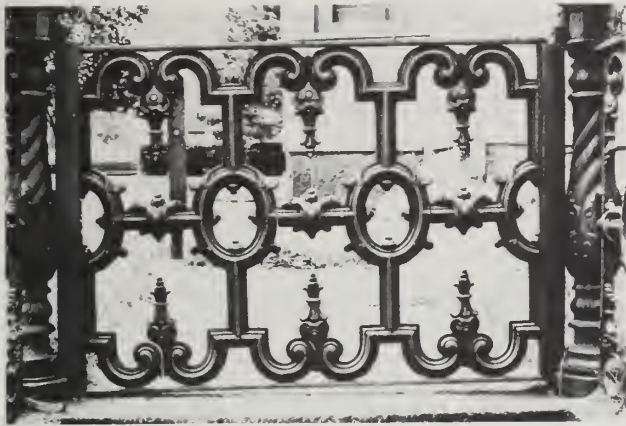
Historical Commission

The 1980 year has been very productive for Arlington's Historical Commission. Under a combined CDBG and a Massachusetts Historical Commission grant the commission began one of its most far reaching projects.

In September the commission signed a contract with American Landmarks, Inc. of Belmont. The first phase of the contract was to survey the entire town, locating all historically and architecturally important properties. In the second phase the survey information will be used to propose properties to the National Register of Historic Places, or for the formation of National Register Districts. In the third phase the survey material will be combined and published. The fourth phase will be a preservation plan prepared for the benefit of the entire town. In the fifth and final phase of the contract a policy for our revolving loan fund will be drawn. The commission is pleased to report that the above work is proceeding on schedule.

The commission was also pleased to announce the publication of our survey of the northwest section of the Town entitled *Northwest Arlington: A Historical and Architectural Survey*. The commission has been working intermittently on this project for the last three years and completed the job with a grant from CDBG funds. A copy of the survey was given to each person whose property was listed. The commission believes this report to be of a very high quality and is pleased with the public response to it.

During the 1980 year planning for the Whittemore-Robbins House restoration work has continued. The Arlington Historical Commission worked intensively with the Mass Historical Commission and the architects of the firm of Bastille-Neilly on the proper methods of restoration for the mansion. The restoration is due to begin in early 1981.



Gateway entrance in Broadway Historic District

Historic District Commission

During 1980 the Historic District Commission continued to work for the quality of life in Arlington through the preservation of some of the Town's most unique resources: its historic homes and neighborhoods. In addition to administering the Broadway District — a cluster of mid-19th century homes just west of Broadway Plaza — it took steps to expand neighborhood preservation in the Town.

The Commission carried out the necessary studies and will present to the 1981 Town Meeting a proposed extension of the Broadway District to include the 18th century Wayside Inn at 393 Massachusetts Avenue.

Work has also begun on forming an historic district in the Central Bacon Street area. In addition to preliminary research for the project, the Commission has made neighborhood contacts and obtained funding through the cooperation of the Historical Commission. Plans are also underway to work with the firm of Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison, Inc. to restore four antique houses in the area.

During 1980, the Commission was composed of Stephen J. Gilligan, chairman, Louise Ivers, vice-chairperson, Mary E. Guinan, secretary, Stephen L. Jennings, Rita Cloherty, Lloyd D. Raines and John L. Worden III. Mrs. Cloherty and Mr. Raines resigned during the year and their vacancies have not yet been filled.

Housing Authority

The Housing Authority, which receives no funding from the Town of Arlington, continued to fulfill its mandate of providing and maintaining safe, clean and sanitary housing for families and elderly persons of low income within the rigorous budgetary restrictions imposed upon its operations by the state and federal governments.

After months of detailed preparation, the Housing Authority and the Town were successful in a cooperative effort which gained the necessary approvals from the Town Meeting and various town boards to acquire, with federal funds, three parcels of land at the corner of Mystic and Summer Streets for the purpose of constructing a state financed five-story, 67 unit apartment building for elderly persons of low income and a town-financed community safety facility. The funds for the elderly housing portion have been received from the Executive Office of Communities and Development in anticipation that the design work now nearing completion will result in acceptable construction bids early in 1981.

The state-aided modernization of Menotomy Manor continued with the installation of new security basement doors and basement windows in each of the 126 townhouse dwelling units.

In May the Authority was named as the first recipient of the Annual Achievement Award from the Executive Office of Communities and Development for its comprehensive approach to management.

Extensive exterior and interior renovations to a large house on Massachusetts Avenue were finished in early Fall. As a result, the Housing Authority now operates a barrier-free home for thirteen developmentally disabled adults supervised by staff employed by Mystic Valley Mental Health, Inc.

At the Annual Town Election, Robert K. Garrity was elected to his second five year term as a member of the Board of Commissioners. Subsequently, at the Board's Annual Meeting, Jeremiah M. Keefe was named Chairman; John F. Cusack, Vice-Chairman; Robert K. Garrity, Treasurer; Irene M. Shea, Assistant Treasurer; Frederick R. Buckley continued as a Member. The Executive Director is Joan C. Gross.

Properties and Natural Resources

Properties Division

The Properties Division of the Department of Properties & Natural Resources, charged with the operation and maintenance of town buildings, has the difficult problems of cost inflation of materials and energy to face. Probably in no other sector are problems more difficult than in the energy sector.

Against this somber background a ray of light shows through, namely, the energy conservation effort. The energy conservation effort has resulted in close to a 30 percent reduction in oil consumption, a 20 percent reduction in electricity use and 20 percent natural gas consumption reduction in 1980.

From policy makers at the Selectmen and School Committee level through management, custodial, maintenance and building users a united effort has saved approximately \$250,000 in projected costs this past year. Unfortunately, energy prices increased close to 50 percent in the same period.

On the bright side we were successful in receiving grants of \$110,000 from the federal government and over \$20,000 from the state to implement energy conservation measures. This work is in the process of implementation now and should be completed by midsummer of 1981.

Additional energy work is planned beyond the state and federal programs, primarily in non-school town buildings.

We are particularly pleased with the effort of the custodial and maintenance staff who have cooperated and deserve much of the credit for energy savings. Of major importance was the boiler safety and operating school where many of our custodial and maintenance people received training in boiler operations in both safety and efficiency. The Superintendent of Schools was most helpful in providing assistance to implement this training school.

Though energy was our dominant problem, many other situations developed that were routinely solved. The task of operating the large number of diversified buildings and systems was well handled by our maintenance staff. Of special concern were the problems that developed around the major construction project at Arlington High School. To complete a major program of this type requires effort and understanding of all parties, from the school administration

and teaching staff to custodial and maintenance personnel, as well as architects, contractors and probably most importantly, students and parents.

Difficult as it is, all have persevered to make the program work. I look forward to completion, however, with some concern. Energy consumption appears to be out of control at Arlington High School. Much of this is probably due to phased construction factors and the fact that the Town of Arlington is paying all the energy costs, including those costs resulting from construction work. Present energy consumption is between 50 and 90 percent higher than last year in oil and electricity. We assume we can expect major improvements upon completion of the project.

The closing of the Locke School required adjustments to the sprinkler system, installation of alarms and other security measures. This school has been useful this past year for temporary storage of material from Arlington High School displaced by construction.

Various improvement programs ranging from new heating systems to painting and construction of new facilities were carried out. Specifically, the Jarvis House, Town Hall Annex and Dallin Library received extensive work.

As in the past, vandalism and theft in public buildings remains a problem. We installed several intrusion alarms and continue to use vandal resisting procedures, but the problem remains constant.



Planting new trees on Massachusetts Avenue to replace dead maples



The Old Burial Ground

Cemetery Division

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and the Old Burying Ground on Pleasant Street were operated and maintained throughout the year. Problems of increased costs and restricted land area continued to be the dominant factors in both short and long range aspects.

In 1980, we had 422 interments, a major increase over past years; this number is expected to be fairly stable in future years. There also appears to be a noticeable increase in cremations, which is reflected in the fact that a 9 percent increase in interments took place, with a 10 percent decrease in the sale of new lots.

On the revenue side, the new trust fund management program, instituted by the Town Treasurer, showed an earnings increase of over \$15,000 or 25 percent over 1979 earnings.

Total revenues from trust funds and service charges were over \$220,000. As in the past, funds from the Sale of Lots and Graves Fund were used to equal the Capital Outlay and expense costs of operating in 1980.

The long range problem of lack of space, how to use what land we have most efficiently, and how to provide funds for major expansion remain to be addressed. We have continued to convert as much land as possible, within the cemetery, from other uses to burial lots. This program added over 1,200 lots in the last ten years and we probably can add several hundred more from this type of program. The major expansion program that would involve the "snow dump" area remains to be solved.

The Commissioners continue to face annual operating requirements that cover cemetery regulations, fee structures, and meeting increasing costs, while knowing that the long range problem of lack of land must be faced in the near future.

With a town population of approximately 50,000, every effort is being made to keep the cemeteries operating to meet present needs, as well as provide for future requirements.

Natural Resources Division

To review, 1980 in the Natural Resources Division presents a study in contrasts. The positive achievements such as the completion of the six year Recreation Facilities Program, major landscape improvements in Arlington center and other areas, as well as the renovations made at the Peirce School playground, are balanced by negative problems such as the gypsy moth infestation, increased vandalism and the decline of many of our large mature trees, mainly due to environmental stress.

Major renovations and improvements were made at Florence, Robbins Farm, Magnolia, Buzzell and Parallel playgrounds with an additional lighted softball field to be available next spring at Buzzell field.

We were also pleased to have begun to address the swimming and water quality problems at the Reservoir and Spy Pond. We need more information if we are to regain the full potential of these natural resources.

On the reverse side of the coin regarding new facilities, is the concern that we may not be able to provide adequate maintenance and service to care for them in the future. For several years maintenance budgets have been reduced while we continue to build with "free" federal and state money.

Come what may, the Natural Resources crews will make every effort to maintain safe, usable facilities. We are proud of our employees who have worked to provide a good level of care and service in our parks and gardens and throughout the town. We continued as in the past to provide service to the athletic programs using our ballfields, tennis courts, basketball courts, wading pools, etc. All school and recreation programs were facilitated plus as many private programs as possible. Expansion of these programs continues and we have reached our limit. Due to budget cutbacks we must reduce field marking and other services next summer. We will, however, provide safe playfields for all.

Large numbers of mature trees continue to decline on our streets due to environmental stress. We removed 390 trees in 1980, 233 of these were large trees over 10" in diameter at breast height. Officially, these trees died from specific diseases such as Dutch Elm, Maple dieback, Verticillium Wilt and others, but the major problem was environmental stress caused by salt, air pollution, restrictive roots, mechanical damage, etc. We can expect tree mortality to reach or exceed these figures annually for many years. To protect our green area and street trees we replace trees whenever possible. In 1980 we planted 365 trees, the first time we recall removals exceeding planting. Again, we used various species from vigorous growing, large shade trees to small flowering species. Specifically, we planted Maples, Ash, Plane, Elm Locust, Crabapple, Dogwood, Flowering Cherry and Bradford Pear trees. Our most enjoyable program continued to be the gift of 500 evergreen seedlings, passed out on Arbor Day to school children. We have carried out this program for ten years.

Now to the villain of the year, the "gypsy moth." We will preclude describing our minimal spray program and concentrate on present and future problems associated with the gypsy moth.

If you live in precinct 13, 15, 19, 18, 20 and 21 you may have had problems this past summer, but if you live west of Pleasant Street and Mt. Pleasant Cemetery you probably will have problems this year. Egg mass counts in precinct 13 probably exceed 20,000 per acre with each egg mass capable of producing 200 to 600 caterpillars. These caterpillars hatch in late May and feed on many deciduous and evergreen trees.

To make a long story short, we expect a heavy infestation that we do not have the resources or ability to control. Pest control on a regional basis is the only way to reduce populations. You can protect your trees by spraying with approved pesticides. If you live in a highly infested area you may wish to do this. Deciduous trees will probably survive complete defoliation but evergreens such as White Pine and Hemlock may be killed by one defoliation.



Spraying gypsy moth larvae in anticipation of spring infestation

Public Works and Engineering

Public Works

The department was shocked and saddened by the untimely death of its Director Raymond A. Ouellette on October 2, 1980 after a long bout with cancer.

Mr. Ouellette, who became director of the department in 1968, worked his way up from the ranks 24 years ago. In 1973 he was presented with the Town Employee of the Year Award from the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, and in 1974 the League of Cities and Towns named him Annual Municipal Employee of the Year.

The achievements of the department under his direction, innovative programs of applied science and technology, drew attention from places as far away as Israel and the Philippines. Too numerous to list, they include the Refuse Transfer Station, a Resource Recovery Program, a Paper for Parks Program and a Snow and Ice System that enabled Arlington to be the first town dug out during the Blizzard of '78.

The department and its employees agree with the Town Manager who said, "Ray was the kind of guy who loved life . . . an excellent public servant and a great human being. We shall all miss him in countless ways."

Service Priorities Report

The department was pleased and encouraged by the favorable report by the Committee for Service Priorities in 1980 in which the Public Works Department received a very high performance rating along with strong support for maintaining current levels of spending.

During 1980 public roads and sidewalks were maintained and 57 streets were sealcoated (159,413 square yards), an economical means of prolonging the life of roadway surfaces.

The following is a list of streets that were reconstructed, resurfaced or newly constructed this past year.

Reconstruction of Streets

Henderson Street — Mass. Ave. to Cross St.	1,000 L.F.
Sawin Street — Henderson St. to Teel St.	215 L.F.
Hemlock Street — Summer St. to Pine St.	280 L.F.
Tanager Street — Wollaston Ave.	
to Wollaston Ave.	1,150 L.F.
Water Street — Mass. Ave. to R.R. Tracks	410 L.F.
Frazer Road — Forest St. to Mill Lane	600 L.F.
Brattle Street — Mass. Ave. to Summer St.	1,700 L.F.
	5,355 L.F.

Resurfacing of Streets

Lakehill Avenue — Lake St. to end	630 L.F.
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Street Construction

Winchester Road — Hartford Rd. to Hodge Rd.	130 L.F.
Walnut Court — Walnut St. to end	275 L.F.
	405 L.F.

Approximately 1,456 feet of new sidewalks were installed in various locations throughout the town, along with 4,792 feet of new curbing. When new or replacement curbing was required at pedestrian crossings, slanted curbing was installed to aid the physically handicapped.

The maintenance of public sidewalks which consists of replacing with concrete or bituminous concrete those areas which have deteriorated should be continued. Our shade trees eventually cause the upheaval of blocks to a point where whole sections of sidewalks must be replaced. We have seen an alarming increase in claims against the town for sidewalk defects over the past several years which reinforces the need for the continuation of this worthwhile program.

The water, sewer and storm drain extensions were continued throughout the year. The department installed 1,251 feet of storm drains, 100 feet of sewer mains and 211 feet of water mains. Also installed were 20 catch basins and 17 manholes.

The department also constructed a parking lot on Water Street and enlarged the parking lot at the Veterans' Memorial Rink on Summer Street.

During the winter we kept all streets plowed, sanded and salted. We are fully aware that the residents are accustomed to good service and make every effort to provide same.

In addition to the general housekeeping activities, such as street sweeping and maintenance, the department continued its policy of periodic cleaning of the storm drain system which included the cleaning of over 4,000 catch basins. This has enabled the system to function extremely well during heavy rainfalls.

As in other years the scope and complexity of the department's highway activities continued to grow.



Cleaning debris to prevent flooding of Mill Brook

Sewer User Charge

The passage of Chapter 814 of the Acts of 1975 makes it mandatory for the town to adopt and administer a sewer user charge and an industrial cost recovery system. Through the Metropolitan Sewerage District, to which the Town, along with 42 other cities and towns in the Metropolitan area belongs, we are eligible for federal grants up to 75 per-

cent of the capital costs for sewerage treatment facilities in addition to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' contribution of 15 percent. The cities and towns which benefit from the treatment pay the remaining 10 percent.

The Town has entered into an agreement with the firm of Coffin and Richardson to conduct a Step I Infiltration/Inflow Analysis and a Sewer Usage Study. At this point in time we are awaiting approval from the Department of Water Pollution Control, Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to proceed with the scheduled project.

Solid Waste Disposal

Disposal of solid waste is still one of the most serious problems confronting us today. There seems to be at last a viable long range solution that may be available to us. The department has been working with its representative William H. Borghesani, a member of the 128 West Resource Recovery Council, in seeking a solution to this problem through a proposed regional Resource Recovery Facility which may be constructed in Plainville, Massachusetts within the next five years. The town generated approximately 25,000 tons of solid waste during the year. In 1980 416 tons of paper were recycled at a total savings to the town of approximately \$4,160 in dumping charges. In addition the town received \$7,710.23 in receipts for the paper.

Sewerage System

Our entire sewerage system was maintained and in many sections the mains were flushed and cleaned. The sewerage main system, now over 116 miles in length, includes 12 electrically operated pump chambers with warning systems. We also service those particular sewer connections which become clogged. This is one of the outstanding services which we provide to those in distress no matter what time of the day or night. It is obviously appreciated by our townspeople who pay a nominal charge for this service.

Water System

The town's water distribution system was maintained 24 hours a day throughout the year. The source of our water supply is the Metropolitan Water System Quabbin Reservoir.

The annual water leakage survey identified 36 significant leaks within the distribution system. We estimated that these leaks would account for an annual loss of 262,000,000 gallons at a direct cost of \$62,000 if not detected and repaired.

The annual water leakage program is a cost effective project used as a model for other communities in the state.

During the year 2,405 feet of water mains were relaid.

Street	Size of Main	L.F.
Coolidge Road	12"	210
Cutter Hill Road	12"	625
Hawthorne Road	12"	760
Wellington Street	8"	810
Total		2,405

Looking Ahead

We look on 1981 as a year that will seriously impede our ability to perform our statutory responsibilities in an effective and efficient manner.

The following factors beyond our control are largely responsible for what we view as "dark days" ahead with regard to the delivery of vital public works services: (1) The "Energy Crisis" and its associated increased costs of fuel and energy related items. (2) "Runaway" inflation and the resulting higher costs for materials used in public works activities. (3) The implementation of Proposition 2½ which will mean a 23 percent cut in Public Works budgets in the first year alone.

In summary, the above factors will severely challenge the department's ability, with its limited resources, to provide vital public works services essential to the daily functions and quality of life of the town. But be reassured that the department will view this crisis as an opportunity to do its very best, within the constraints of limited resources, to maintain its record of outstanding performance and service.

Engineering

In addition to the usual Department work listed below, the Engineering Department, under a continuing program of public improvements supervised the layout and expansion of two parking areas. The first was on Water Street, consisting of 15 parking spaces and adding to the existing "triangle" parking facility constructed in 1977. The second was at the Arlington Veteran's Memorial Skating Rink. The De-

partment also designed, laid out and supervised the construction of 97 new parking spaces in cooperation with the Department of Public Works.

This year, with the complete reconstruction of Frazer Road, the Department undertook a partial solution to one of the Town's major flooding problems that has existed for many years in the Frazer Road-Mill Lane area. This work included the installation of a complete storm drain system for Frazer Road and other improvements to the existing system in the area.

This Department continues to work with the Department of Public Works and the Conservation Commission toward the complete solution to flooding problems in this area as well as in other parts of the Town.

In 1980 1.01 miles of public ways were reconstructed and 0.12 miles were resurfaced.

The Engineering Department continues to serve in its advisory capacity providing technical assistance to citizens, boards, commissions and other Town departments.

The following is a list of the work done by the Department during 1980:

Building applications and site plans processed, house numbers assigned and grades checked 11

Inspection work by licensed contractors 54

Inspection of trench resurfacing by utility 102

Estimates, supervision and inspection of street construction and resurfacing. 8

Taking plans for storm drain, sewer, water, school, street and park property 3

Construction line and grades given for walk and edgestone installations 47

Survey, levels, estimated costs for 1980 Street Acceptance 5

Preliminary surveys, estimated costs, park improvements, walk & edgestone extensions and various warrant articles 97

Miscellaneous surveys for street line request, tree locations, playground court layouts, etc. 7

Sewer, water and storm drain extensions, including construction plans 18

Final assessments and plans for street betterment, sewer, water, walk and edgestone 3

Block Plan and sewer plan additions and corrections . . 71

Education and Libraries



Superintendent of Schools William T. Gibbs

School Department

In a November referendum, 59 percent of the persons who voted approved Proposition 2½. This action ended fiscal autonomy for school committees, ended compulsory arbitration for fire and police, reduced automobile excise rates, and limited the power of local government units to levy taxes. The full significance of these changes is most difficult to assess. Since the effects of these changes will be multiplied by inflation, soaring energy costs, and no lessening of the public's expectation of services, it is clear that all of us will be required to use our energies and our intellects to present the best programs possible with the resources we are given.

Accomplishments

When schools opened for the 1980-81 academic year, the project to renovate and expand Arlington High School had reached the half-way point. In 1979-80, to accommodate the construction program, a major portion of the freshman class was sent to Ottoson and Central. In 1980-81, only Ottoson was needed as a satellite since the numbers of students who were programmed out was reduced. By September, 1981, the entire renovation should be completed.

Over the past year, the major areas of accomplishment at Arlington High School have been preparation for another accreditation visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the tightening of discipline, daily adjustment to the problems of renovation and construction and increased emphasis on academic excellence. Our achievement level in advanced placement testing was excellent, our law program has been computerized, our entire physical education program is being revised, and de-

spite declining enrollment, increases have been noted in Home Economics, Classics, Modern Foreign Languages. One additional noteworthy accomplishment has been the establishment of a Parent Advisory Committee which meets at least monthly with the Administrative Headmaster.

Thomas M. Reis, Administrative Headmaster of Arlington High School since July, 1979, was unanimously elected to tenure after one year of service in recognition of his outstanding performance. During 1980, Gerald Thebodo was named Director of Performing Arts; Charles Harrington, Physical Education Department Head for grades 7-12; Richard Collomb, House Dean, and Nancy A. Ortwein, Assistant House Dean. Also, several systemwide appointments were made. John Britt, Business Education teacher, was named Central Administrative Intern; Joanne M. Gurry, Director of Reading and Language Arts; Dorothy Healy, Head Nurse; Alan Oliff, Assistant to the Director of Special Education and Ruth F. Mahon, Coordinator of Volunteer Services.

Occupational Education

Our Occupational Education Program has been completely restructured since the opening of Minuteman Vocational Technical School. Our offerings do not duplicate the Chapter 74 vocational programs of Minuteman, but are exploratory laboratories in business education, home economics, graphics, automotive theory practice, woodworking, electronics, metals, drafting, and general shop skills. Course offerings in these areas meet needs of students who need educational options in addition to straight academic courses. The exploration program begins in the junior highs and is expanded and continued in grades 9-12. Occupational education in the local comprehensive high school continues to receive high priority support from the Commonwealth and the federal government. In 1980, Arlington received \$77,634 in grant monies in this curriculum area for equipment, and in support of efforts to integrate basic skills into career education programs. It is significant to note that in 1979-80, a total of 981 students were enrolled in occupational exploratory courses, 465 in home economics and 1478 in business.

Junior High Schools

As was noted earlier in this report, Ottoson Junior High School, supplemented by several full and part time high school staff members, provided ninth grade education for approximately 200 students in 1979-80, and 160 in 1980-81. During the past year Ottoson students participated in the national *Reading is Fundamental* program, and parti-



School Committee, l. to r.: Arnold F. Lanni, Asst. Supt., Elementary Education; Jerry A. Houghton, Asst. Supt., Business; Supt. William T. Gibbs; William A. Carey, Jr., William J. O'Brien, Jr., Deborah B. Ferraro, Chairman, Daniel J. Kelly, Jr., Kathleen Dias, Alex B. Wilson, Linda Braun, Patricia B. Worden. Not shown: Walter A. Devine, Dr. William A. Birmingham, Paul J. McDonald

icipated in a nine-week pilot unit on human behavior, entitled "Facing History and Ourselves." Continuation of the Community Experience Program, the Alcohol Awareness Program through peer experience and the Court Orientation Program provided other exceptional learning experiences. Students at Ottoson continued their efforts in social service through their Sixth Annual Halloween Fund Drive for the Kidney Foundation.

Junior High East again offered four clusters . . . two in flexible space and two in classroom settings. The Community Experience Program for eighth graders was continued and the computer education program was presented to all seventh and eighth graders. For the second successive year, students at Junior High East raised funds for the "Globe Santa Program" through a Christmas season dance.

During the year a Parent Advisory Committee met with the East Administration to participate in development of curriculum input, and a Building Review Team of teachers met three times in the spring to complete a curriculum audit and Title I Needs Assessment. Staff at East, along with staff at all other schools, continued preparation for meeting requirements of the state-mandated Basic Skills Improvement Program.

Closings and Transitions

In June, 1980, after being in service for almost 100 years, the doors of Locke School were finally closed and the building turned over to the Town for re-development. Careful planning by the school administration and staff of the

schools made the transition to the Dallin and Peirce Schools as smooth as possible. Planning is underway for the closing of the Cutter School in June, 1981, and it is believed that just as successful a transition will occur as students are re-assigned to new schools. Central School, formerly known as Junior High Industrial Arts School, was used during the 70s to serve Parmenter School students, the Central satellite, and part of Grade 9 of the high school. It also has been used as office space for pupil personnel services, and various systemwide curriculum personnel. Central continues to be used as office space and a temporary location for Arlington's Civil Defense Headquarters.

Exchange Programs

Non-English speaking students from Japan, Korea, France, and Vietnam were enrolled in our elementary schools during 1980 and with the assistance of volunteer tutors and interpreters, the teachers were able to help the students learn English and make satisfactory academic and social progress. Arlington's METCO Program, serving 65 Boston students continued to operate successfully in several schools. Funding for this program comes from the Commonwealth. Stephen Perry is our new program coordinator replacing Mel Simms, who left Arlington to take an administrative position with the Boston Public Schools.

Elementary Schools

A new spelling program was introduced during 1980, all schools participated in Great Books Workshops, and an Academically Talented program for grades 4-6 was estab-

lished. Work on a new Alcohol Education curriculum was completed and the curriculum pilot started in September. Consistent with state-wide goals, a new language arts program which emphasizes writing skills has been adopted.

Students at each elementary school selected a site, prepared the ground and planted and cultivated a garden. They enjoyed the fruits of their labors in a variety of ways and are being encouraged by the Garden Club to make this a permanent activity.

William J. Hurley assumed the principalship of Thompson School on November 7, 1979, and with the closing of Locke School in June, 1980, Dr. Marilyn E. Flaherty became principal of Peirce School. Numerous teacher transfers occurred at the close of the 1979-80 year as the system adjusted to decreases in enrollment and the closing of Locke.

Special Programs and Personnel

Self-contained special education classes, formerly housed in Cutter School, were transferred to Stratton where a larger number of students and more classes at each grade level enhances the opportunities for mainstreaming the handicapped students. Stratton School was also selected to pilot a model generic classroom.

The fluoride tooth-rinse program, underwritten for the past four years by a grant, came to a close in June. Records from the program indicate clearly that there is real value in such a program and because of its simplicity, it can be adopted by any family at a minimal cost.

Changes in the General Laws of the Commonwealth, together with interpretations by the courts, require a constant review of rights of students and disciplinary procedures. With this emphasis in mind, a new elementary disciplinary code was presented to the Committee, adopted and filed with the Department of Education. In addition, minor revisions in the secondary area were approved and filed.

Increased emphasis has been given to evaluation of performance by all personnel throughout the system to guarantee the highest quality in the instruction process and in the delivery of services, as well as to guarantee fairness in handling the problem of layoffs resulting from decreased enrollments, consolidation, and the financial impact of Proposition 2½.

In the course of the 1980 Town Meeting, the School Committee cooperated with other town boards to purchase a B-1955 Burroughs Computing System. This purchase by the Permanent Town Building Committee as part of the high school project will upgrade the computing systems available to the schools for educational purposes in prime time, and will provide greater power and capacity for handling town business during non-school hours.

Listed below are the names of personnel whose retirement became effective on June 30, 1980. The School Committee and the administration wish to express the sincere thanks of the Town for their years of loyal service: Lois Beckwith, High School, 15 yrs.; John Belle, Jr. High, 13 yrs.; Edward Bradbury, High School, 21 yrs.; Barbara Brown, High School, 15 yrs.; John Byrne, High School, 26 yrs.; Mary Gilpatrick, Food Ser., 6 yrs.; Mary Greeley, Food Ser., 23 yrs.; Louise Kell, Junior High, 12 yrs.; Francis Kirk, High School, 32 yrs.; Helen Littlefield, Elementary, 34 yrs.; Lucille Corcoran, Secretary, 11 yrs.; Marilyn Corcoran, Junior High, 10 yrs.; Margaret Dooley, Food Ser., 10 yrs.; Paul Dorrington, High School, 11 yrs.; Joan Duffy, L.D., 10 yrs.; Rose Foley, Secretary, 9 yrs.; Charles Lowder, Junior High, 27 yrs.; Thomas McGurl, Maintenance, 18 yrs. Antoinette Potter, Librarian, 13 yrs.; Rita Skinner, Home Tchrr., 19 yrs.; Dora Vozella, Supvr. Nurses, 22 yrs.

Meeting the challenge of the 80s, especially with the mandate which limits tax levies in Massachusetts, will be a demanding task, and will call for sacrifices from everyone.

Minuteman Tech High School

Expansion of the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District to include the towns of Bolton, Lancaster, and Needham took effect on July 1, 1980. Partly as a result of this expansion, the school's enrollment is at an all-time high of 1213 day students. Use of the buildings after hours for Adult and Community Education programs is also at an all-time high. In the fall of 1980, an average of 2600 people per week came to Minuteman Tech to take late afternoon and evening classes.

In June 1980, Minuteman Tech graduated its third senior class. Forty-nine percent of the graduates went to work in the trade for which they had been trained or in a trade related to it. (Prior to graduation, co-op jobs were held by 38 percent of the seniors.) Twenty-six percent of the graduates continued their education at two or four year colleges or technical schools and 5 percent went into the military service. The remaining 20 percent of the graduates took jobs out of their trade area or were uncertain of their plans.

During 1980, Minuteman Tech was chosen as the site for the new Massachusetts Vocational Curriculum Resource Center. Financed and supported by a grant from the state's Division of Occupational Education, the Center's major function is to make the most up-to-date curriculum resources available to teachers in both vocational and comprehensive high schools throughout the state.

A new vocational program in Painting and Decorating and an Air Force Junior ROTC program were added to the Minuteman Tech curriculum in 1980. Student interest in the new ROTC program quickly surpassed the most optimistic predictions. On September 30, the Junior ROTC unit was officially activated by the Air Force with a cadet corps of 159 students. These students will all be eligible for college scholarship aid in the form of full scholarships to any accredited college with a ROTC program. They will also be eligible for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

On the sports scene, June 1980 graduate Mark Palaima of Arlington scored his 1000th point in his final basketball game of the season for Minuteman. He was the leading scorer in the Commonwealth Conference with a 24.8 point average per game. He was also chosen to play in the 7th Annual Hall of Fame All-Star Basketball game. Minuteman's Varsity Basketball Coach Nick Papas was selected to be one of the coaches for this game.

During 1980, Minuteman Tech became the first school in New England to become involved in Project C.R.E.A.-T.I.O.N. (Concern Regarding the Environment and Technology in Our Nation/Neighborhood). A \$2,500 grant will finance teacher training and curriculum materials designed to encourage students to become actively concerned about the environment in which they live. The areas on which the project will focus include energy, land use, urban management and pollution.

Minuteman Tech's efforts to provide equal educational opportunities for all of its students received state and national recognition during 1980. Under a grant from the State Department of Education, Minuteman staff members prepared a manual entitled, "Techniques for Eliminating Sex Discrimination from Vocational Education - An Instructor's Guide for Culinary Arts." This manual, the first one ever to be prepared on this subject, is now being distributed nationally through vocational curriculum centers. The Massachusetts Women's Vocational Education Coalition which visited Minuteman Tech to monitor the school's compliance with sex equity provisions of state and federal laws, commended Minuteman for having "leadership fully committed to equity for all students."

Energy conservation continued to be a prime concern at Minuteman Tech during 1980. A separate water heating unit for the swimming pool and kitchen is being installed. In addition, evening and weekend use of the building is being severely curtailed during the months of December, January, and February.

In 1980, Minuteman Tech's Energy Committee was instrumental in the establishment of a regional advisory committee with representatives invited from each of the 15 district towns.

The biggest change in the Minuteman Tech School Committee during 1980 has been the addition of three new members representing the new district towns of Bolton, Lancaster and Needham. Francis X. Callahan of Arlington resigned and was replaced by John P. Donahue. Martin F. Craine, Jr., was appointed to replace Donald W. Bishop of Sudbury who served on the committee with distinction for two years.



Robbins Library Reference Room

Robbins Library

Robbins Library touched more people than ever before in 1980, continuing the growth that began three years ago. At the same time, the Unit cost (which is derived by dividing the total library expenditures in a given year by the total number of service units in the same year. Service units include counts of books and other materials borrowed, the number of reference and information questions asked, and the total attendance at library programs during the year.) for library service continued to drop as a result of improved efficiency. When one compares those statistics for the past five years, it is clear that efforts to make the library system more cost effective are succeeding:

	Expenditures	Service Units	Unit Cost
FY1976	\$608,297	433,452	\$1.40
FY1977	\$640,176	486,740	\$1.32
FY1978	\$648,260	494,842	\$1.31
FY1979	\$699,111	554,862	\$1.26
FY1980	\$714,772	608,702	\$1.17

Awards and Grants

Robbins Library brought national, regional and state recognition to Arlington in 1980 as a result of the fine publicity campaign prepared by the staff to introduce "TAP-The Answer Place" last year. The TAP publicity earned six awards including the John Cotton Dana Award of the American Library Association plus two awards from the New England Library Association and three from the Massachusetts Library Association. In addition, the Council on Aging gave the library an award for outstanding programming for elders.

The library was fortunate in obtaining two federal grants, two state grants and one private grant (total \$47,838) to augment the municipal budget. The funds were used to improve the library's collections, programs and physical plant.

Program Highlights

Among the many programs sponsored by the library in 1980, several were particularly memorable. The Return to College Workshop (in cooperation with U/Mass, Boston) was so successful in March that it was repeated in November. The Tall Ships lecture at Dallin in the spring drew more than a hundred old (and young) salts. The Community Enrichment Series sponsored a trip to Viennese Night at Symphony Hall and brought the New Black Eagle Jazz Band to the High School Auditorium where a large crowd of traditional jazz buffs chose to hear live music rather than find out who shot J.R.

Personnel

Jim Fish, Robbins Library Director since 1977, resigned in April to become State Librarian of Massachusetts. He was succeeded by Peter Fenton on September 1st. Helen Thompson retired as Librarian of the Dallin Branch after 31 years with the library. In addition, six other staff members resigned during the year to pursue further education or to advance their careers. Two of the six went on to administer public libraries — one as director and one as assistant director — proving that experience at Robbins is a good way to advance in library work. Two staff members were promoted to fill vacancies as Assistant Director and Head of the Art and Music Department. The other four positions remain vacant as a result of the hiring freeze necessitated by Proposition 2½.

Elder Services

A federal Library Services and Construction Act Title I grant helped the library to continue expanding its services to elders. Games for visually impaired, films for nursing home residents, cassette tapes for shut-in citizens, some equipment, and large-type print books were all added to

the library's resources. The Fox-y Folks celebrated their first birthday, and the group made eight excursions ranging from the Museum of Fine Arts to New Bedford. Service to shut-ins was expanded with a CETA worker and later extended through the cooperation of the Minuteman Home Care Corp. which paid for staff to take library materials to those who could not get to any of the three locations.

Children's Services

Service to children was improved during the year through the creation of the educational toy collection, purchased with library trust funds, and through improved cooperation with the schools and other town agencies. A grant from Reading is Fundamental, Inc. enabled the library to purchase 5,000 high quality paperbacks which were given to children who completed summer reading contracts or who visited the library with their class during the school year. Most children received two or three books. Enrollment for summer reading clubs broke records at all three libraries. Cooperation on publicity from the schools helped assure the success of the program.



Preschool Story Hour at the Library

The Future

Cable television can provide new ways to meet the information and recreational needs of townspeople. Automation is needed to handle the monumental clerical tasks that are required to sustain a busy library. Both technologies will be examined seriously in 1981.

While it is difficult to be optimistic about the future in light of economic conditions, Robbins Library will strive to provide the best library service possible per dollar spent.

Community Safety

Safety

This year Safety Officer Joseph Steele, who has been presenting a comprehensive safety program in the elementary and secondary schools, has expanded his presentations to include older citizens. Through the support of local businesses, civic organizations and the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Officer Steele distributed over 17,000 pieces of safety literature to the citizens of the Town. He has been holding meetings for tenants of Chestnut Manor, Winslow Towers, Drake Village and other older citizen groups. In recognition of his work the Arlington Kiwanis Club named Officer Steele Police Officer of the Year.

Police Services

The Police Division continues to provide the regular services to the town while planning and making provisions to move to a new facility. Police personnel have met, and will continue to meet, with architects, communication consultants, and other experts to ensure the new facility will have the latest in police technology.

Crime statistics as reported in the *Massachusetts Uniform Crime Report* indicate that Arlington showed a 6.4 percent reduction in crime during 1980, compared to 1979. Robbery was reduced by 27 percent, Auto Theft by 12 percent, Aggravated Assault by 7.8 percent and Burglary by 12 percent. There were no murders or manslaughters in 1980, and only one reported rape. Simple thefts increased by 1.6 percent, 831 to 844.

Vandalism

Vandalism is recognized as a major, growing complaint in Arlington. The Police Services Division is making a concerted effort to combat this problem. Safety Officer Joseph Steele, in his presentation to students in both public and private elementary schools, emphasizes the severity of the vandalism, especially to school buildings. He points out that the soaring cost of repairs is money that could be spent on improving and building recreational facilities. He also points out the importance of pride in one's school, and makes an effort to motivate the children to respect all property.

Day Inspector Robert Collins and Night Inspector David McKenna are the assigned juvenile officers. Their assignments include being out in the field in areas of high van-

dalism and getting to know those youngsters most likely to commit offenses, prior to the vandalism. They also observe areas of vandalism to identify offenders.

Juvenile officers are continually in contact with all Town departments, schools, Housing Authority, Menotomy Manor Tenants Association, Court Probation Officers and local citizens' groups such as the Kelwyn Manor and the Tower Association.

As members of the Mass Juvenile Police Officer's Association, Inspectors Collins and McKenna initiated a study of juvenile problems in Arlington. This study will be directed by the Boston University Center of Criminal Justice under a LEAA grant, and will focus on the issue of juvenile vandalism.

The Crime Prevention Program also includes methods of preventing vandalism. The auxiliary police are expected to get involved in patrolling and checking public buildings and other facilities to assist in the program.

Criminal Investigation

The Criminal Investigation Bureau has been very busy investigating burglaries and recovering stolen property. The rising price of gold and silver has made such items prone targets for the thief. Property valued at over \$33,000 was recovered, including several pieces of irreplaceable silver trophies stolen from the Winchester Country Club. It is significant to note that more females are getting involved in housebreaks. In the arrest of one such gang, over \$11,000 in stolen property was recovered. Personnel of the Criminal Investigation Bureau will continue to work closely in the various crime prevention programs to assist in the reduction of crime.

Parking

All parking meters have been removed from the public lots and streets in the Town. Time limits for parking remain, and are enforced. The meters in the Municipal Lot were replaced by a drive-up coin-operated machine which dispenses a ticket for the time requested. The cost of the machine was approximately \$10,000. The return to the Town has been about \$14,000 for the first year of operation. As predicted, the machine generated enough revenue to pay for the initial capital outlay in nine months. In an attempt to encourage business enterprises the Department decided

not to collect fees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Together with Cambridge and Belmont, Arlington participated in a computerized system of collecting delinquent parking fines. Using this system, the Third District Court collected and returned to Arlington, fines totaling \$120,000 representing two years' delinquent fees. The new system eliminates the backlog in collecting unpaid parking fines by having court summonses follow very soon after the expiration of the time period for paying the original ticket. Parking fees and fines provide a substantial revenue for the Town each year.

Crime Prevention

The Crime Prevention Program has been a necessary part of police services. When the Town decided not to make these positions permanent, the program declined. However, because of its importance, Inspector Arthur McLean was assigned to Crime Prevention. It is his job to renew and expand Neighborhood Watch, Operations I.D., Home and Business Security, and other such programs to protect

property from theft and vandalism. It is most important to point out that crime prevention is not just a police function; citizen participation is essential. Alert neighbors, reporting suspicious activities, have led to several arrests for housebreaks during the past year. Stolen property with identifying markings has on many occasions been returned to the owners.

Inspector McLean is available to make presentations on crime prevention to all groups, large or small. He is also available to meet with citizens on an individual basis about home security, vandalism and other prevention issues.

Training Program

Updating a police organization is an on-going process and keeping officers abreast of the latest in law enforcement is a vital function of the Training Officer. Police Division Training Officer Lieutenant Eugene V. Del Gaizo creatively strives to target limited resources to respond to community and divisional needs, while providing a balanced training program to our officers. Consideration was given to organizational goals and objectives and tailoring training to specific individual needs.

First Responder training was presented to all officers and advanced training courses were conducted for officers certified as Emergency Medical Technicians. Members of the Operations Bureau attended courses in Crime Prevention, Chapter 90, Auto Theft, Child Abuse, Criminal Law, Mental Health, Management and Communications. Members of the Criminal Investigation Bureau attended courses in Rape Investigation, Crime Prevention, Police Prosecutor, Advanced Arson and Rules of Evidence. Firearms training was provided by the Division Armors, Sergeant Robert Learnead and Sergeant Frederick Cameron.

Policy and Procedure Directives were formulated and previously issued Directives were reviewed in order to provide a sound basis for mutual goal attainment. In addition, the Training Officer assisted in the analysis of the FY 1981 Budget, provided assistance to members of the Division on administrative matters, maintained liaison between the police and the elderly as a member of the M.M.C.C. Protective Services Advisory Board and made presentations to various school and youth groups.



The Fire Service Training program has been designed this year to provide continuity of training throughout the Division. Training is now under the direction of a fire officer within the Fire Division. Under the guidance of this officer, all operational procedures are handled in a manner which will provide for better fire ground operation of equipment and personnel. The implementation of new skills and continued training will lead to a greater measure of efficiency and productivity within the Fire Division.

Fire Services

As in the past years, the Fire Services Division has continued to provide a high standard of service to the general public through fire prevention programs and continuing education.

Lt. Philip Caniff has headed up Arlington's Home Fire Safety Program in the Arlington Public Schools for seven years. Presented to children in kindergarten through grade six, the program is responsible for the education and training of our elementary school children in fire safety. Our fire prevention/safety officer goes into classrooms and talks with the children on fire prevention and what to do if a fire should occur. The children are involved in planning an escape route in case of an emergency. The children are encouraged to bring instructional materials to their homes and to devise an escape plan with their families.

The last part of FY 1981 will be a questionable period and a time of uncertainty for Fire Division personnel because of the passage of Proposition 2½ last November. With the passing weeks, the possible loss of Fire Division personnel becomes more of a reality. The big question is how disastrous will the cut be to the Fire Division and the services it provides.

The loss of any fire fighting company will have a devastating effect on fire coverage within the Town of Arlington. Life safety from fire and explosion is the main factor that must be considered in making proposals to implement Proposition 2½.

The Fire Division responded to 4278 alarms for fire and emergency assistance in 1980. This is an increase of approximately 15 percent over the 1979 alarm responses.



Thanksgiving weekend house fire

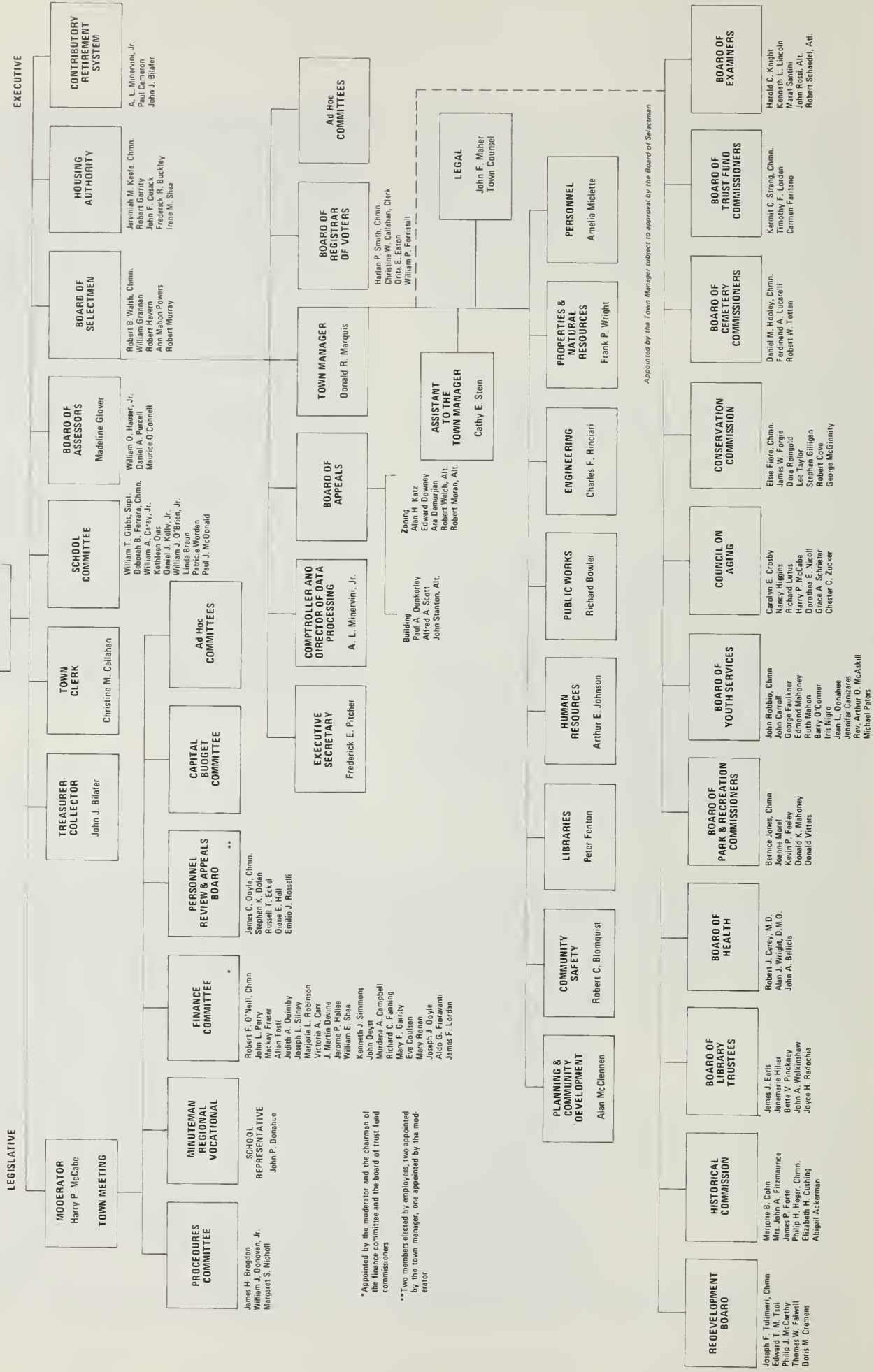
Civil Defense

Since its inception in 1980, the Communications staff has worked incalculable hours on a wide variety of programs too numerous to list. Among its activities were support systems provided for civic events in the Town. In addition to setting up the sound system for the Christmas Caroling program, the staff monitored the Patriot's Day Celebration in April as well as the Town Day festivities. The department also assisted Somerville in combating a chemical leak emergency last April.

The staff also provided classes for the public in CPR, Ham Radio and Advanced First Aid and sent four members to attend a two-day seminar on Basic Civil Defense held at Danvers.

A major effort this year was the establishment of an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at the Central School. This involved mounting antennas on the roof; constructing cubicles for radios; setting up a Civil Defense office; painting and converting an old cafeteria into a classroom and meeting place; establishing a first aid supply storage area and constructing a radio repair shop with test equipment obtained from the federal government.

Organization Chart



*Appointed by the moderator and the chairman of the finance committee and the board of trust fund commissioners

**Two members elected by employees, two appointed by the town manager, one appointed by the moderator

Arlington Facts and Figures

Other Town Officials

Director of Police Services
John F. Carroll

Director of Fire Services
Warren French

Constables
Robert C. Blomquist
John F. Carroll
Frederick E. Pitcher
Anthony A. Masci
Richard Ronan
William T. Ryerson
Ralph L. Lavelle
Peter W. Senopoulos

Contributory Retirement System
A. L. Minervini, Jr.
John J. Bilafer
Paul Cameron

Measurers of Wood and Bark
Patricia C. Fitzmaurice
John M. Wilfert, Jr.

Inspector of Animals
Gary R. Wiedwald

Insurance Broker of Record
Frederick A. Meagher Co. Inc.
Robert M. Boyd, Vice President

Fence Viewers
William A. Libby
Anthony Zagzoug

Burial Agent
Henry J. Donnigan

Dog Officer
Thomas Buck

Town Meeting Members

Town Meeting Members – Precinct 1

Caddigan, Mary F., 18 Gardner Street
Casalou, Ruth M., 110B Fremont Street
Corbett, Edith E., 11 Memorial Way
Perry, John L., 19 Gardner Street
Cronin, Carole A., 32 Gardner Street
Green, Bernard J., 35 Gardner Street
McWatters, Karen E., 36 Norcross Street
O'Keeffe, Mary T., 111 North Union Street
Gilman, Robert E., 8 Hadley Court
Jess, Lawrence E., 8 Norcross Street
Liberace, Beatrice, 2 Patrick Street
Pedrini, Geraldine N., 6 Granton Park

Term Expires

1983
1983
1983
1983
1982
1982
1982
1982
1981
1981
1981
1981

Carey, William A., Jr., 155 Lake Street
Fitzgibbon, George H., 185 Lake Street
Remmert, George J., 5 Homestead Road
Cullinan, John James, 40 Mary Street
Donahue, John P., 63 Eliot Road
Fiore, Russell A., 58 Mott Street
Twhig, James F., 102 Mary Street

1982
1982
1982
1981
1981
1981
1981

Town Meeting Members – Precinct 2

Eromin, Frederick W., 16 Cheswick Road
Fiore, Elsie C., 58 Mott Street
Fraser, MacKay, 23 Sheraton Park
Woodbury, Thomas J., 3 Cabot Road

Term Expires

1983
1983
1983
1983

Town Meeting Members – Precinct 3

Tosti, Barbara A., 38 Teel Street
Aronson, John F., 76 Henderson Street
Gedies, Robert L., 18 Cleveland Street
Levinson, Judith A., 9 Windsor Street
Brogdon, James H., 68 Marathon Street
Green, Mary E., 30 Amsden Street
Handler, Rebecca J., 9 Windsor Street
Tosti, Allan, 38 Teel Street

Term Expires

1983
1982
1982
1982
1981
1981
1981
1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 4

Balfe, John J. III, 17 Melrose Street	1983
Carter, James E., 45 Fairmont Street	1983
Devin, Ann E., 52 Varnum Street	1983
Peters, Michael T., 58 Thorndike Street	1983
Devin, Joseph M., 52 Varnum Street	1982
Hayes, Deborah, 46 Fairmont Street	1982
Lyons, Sean S., 16 Egerton Road	1982
Quimby, Judith A., 12 Egerton Road	1982
Feliciani, Arthur G., 29 Lafayette Street	1981
MacEachern, John F., 21 Fairmont Street	1981
Silva, James A., 91 Varnum Street	1981
Spinos, Katie, 34 Egerton Road	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 5

Koenig, Glenn C., 26 Park Street	1983
Murray, Robert H., 73 Beacon Street	1983
Roberto, Samuel R., 53 Park Street	1983
St. Martin, Wilfred J., Jr., 157 Palmer Street	1983
Holt, Virginia L., 32 Fordham Street	1982
MacKenzie, Kenneth, 33 Bowdoin Street	1982
Pinciak, Inga E., 100 Palmer Street	1982
Shea, William D., 39 Warren Street	1982
Dennen, Lawrence L., 20 Beacon Street	1981
Guanci, John A., 16 Beacon Street	1981
Ondish, Anne B., 23 University Road	1981
Ondish, Joseph G., 23 University Road	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 6

Brubaker, Andrea, 20 Hamilton Road	1983
Daley, David M., 18 Randolph Street	1983
Loud, Arthur J., 166 Brooks Avenue	1983
Meyer, Herbert M., 276 Massachusetts Avenue	1983
Cohen, Arnold E., 12 Pond Lane	1982
O'Connor, Barry E., 49 Newcomb Street	1982
Robinson, Marjorie L., 9 Belknap Street	1982
Rudner, Wendy C., 18 Hamilton Road	1982
Burke, Julia A., 96 Orvis Circle	1981
Crosby, John J., Jr., 97 Egerton Road	1981
Rosselli, Emilio J., 14 Lake Street	1981
Yiokarinis, Stamatios, 62 Orvis Road	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 7

Geary, Maryellen, 5 Wyman Street	1983
Geary, Thomas F. II, 5 Wyman Street	1983
Judd, Hilda G., 79 Harlow Street	1983
Judd, Lyman G., Jr., 79 Harlow Street	1983
Coscia, Anthony, 84 Everett Street	1982
Downey, Edward T., Jr., 29 Bates Road	1982
Hooley, Daniel M., 268 Broadway	1982
Valente, Alexander R., 43 Allen Street	1982
Ferraro, Matthew J., 24 Grafton Street	1981
Guinane, John J., 18 Wyman Street	1981
Moroney, Kevin F., 10 Webster Street	1981
Tobin, James J., 70 Harlow Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 8

Casey, Norine T., 34 Bartlett Avenue	1983
Foskett, Charles T., 101 Brantwood Road	1983
Gagnon, Gerard J., 16 Irving Street	1983
Stein, Dorothea W., 41 Jason Street	1983

Term Expires

Frederick, Joanne T., 32 Academy Street	1982
Gearin, John J., 44 Kensington Road	1982
Jones, Bernice K., 21 Kensington Road	1982
Nicholl, Margaret S., 7 Stony Brook Road	1982
Arnoldy, Sarah Forbush, 80 Pleasant Street	1981
Healy, Daniel A., Jr., 36 Jason Street	1981
Tulimieri, Joseph F., 27 Hillsdale Road	1981
Worden, John L. III, 27 Jason Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 9

Keefe, Jeremiah M., 34 Sherborn Street	1983
Kiernan, John W., 17 Russell Street	1983
Mulherin, Joseph F., 58 Webcowet Road	1983
Sisk, John F., 10 Belton Street	1983
Hallee, Jerome P., 47 Maynard Street	1982
Keefe, Michael J., 34 Sherborn Street	1982
Ortwein, Bernard M., 135 Medford Street	1982
Ortwein, Nancy L., 135 Medford Street	1982
Burchill, John T., 6 Jean Road	1981
Hallee, Pauline Y., 47 Maynard Street	1981
Keefe, Daniel W., 34 Sherborn Street	1981
Murphy, Edward W., Jr., 31 Sherborn Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 10

Higgins, Nancy G., 86 High Haith Road	1983
Howard, Stephen M., 23 Churchill Avenue	1983
Tassinari, Silvio Peter, 2 Bellevue Road	1983
Woodin, Jeanne, 18 Highland Avenue	1983
Howard, Peter B., 12 Woodland Street	1982
Miller, Thomas H., 7 Bellevue Road	1982
Spengler, Kenneth C., 189 Jason Street	1982
Vanderhill, Marjorie, 50 High Haith Road	1982
Barton, Laurence, 26 High Haith Road	1981
Bonzagni, Frank V., 89 Churchill Avenue	1981
Cronin, Leslie W., 162 Gray Street	1981
Shea, William E., 9 Lincoln Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 11

Cole, Ben R., 74 Oak Hill Drive	1983
DelloRusso, Joseph W., 80 College Avenue	1983
Falcone, Carol M., 14 Pamela Drive	1983
Kelly, Dorothy T., 67 Cutter Hill Road	1983
Clark, Philip G., 27 Joyce Road	1982
Maytum, William J., 25 Ridge Street	1982
Purcell, Daniel A., 90 Stowecroft Road	1982
Winstanley, Mary E., 181 Mystic Street	1982
Irving, William H., 101 Ridge Street	1981
Lally, William F., 83 Richfield Road	1981
Maytum, Claire E., 25 Ridge Street	1981
O'Neill, Robert F., 27 Davis Avenue	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 12

Bakey, Janice Anzalone, 15 Fountain Road	1983
Chaput, Roland E., 74 Grand View Road	1983
George, Edward F., Jr., 19 Eastern Avenue	1983
Pynn, Kenneth R., 23 Eustis Street	1983
Capron, Margaret M., 248 Gray Street	1982
Donnelly, John W., 82 Fountain Road	1982
Mahoney, Karen Hauser, 36 Coolidge Road	1982
Willwerth, Francis G., 48 Grand View Road	1982

Term Expires**Term Expires****Term Expires****Term Expires**

Mahoney, Donald K., 36 Coolidge Road	1981
McEwen, Warren M., Jr., 2 Stevens Terrace	1981
Sheerin, John A., 189 Scituate Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 13 **Term Expires**

Deyst, Maryanne, 26 Upland Road West	1983
Gilligan, Stephen J., 77 Falmouth Road	1983
McCarthy, Philip J., 156 Crosby Street	1983
Sonnenberg, Francis T., 412 Mystic Street	1983

Deyst, John J., Jr., 26 Upland Road West	1982
Meissner, Barbara, 75 Winchester Road	1982
O'Brien, Margaret A., 11 Mystic View Terrace	1982
Seward, Janet W., 16 Frost Street	1982

Donahue, Helene, 152 Hutchinson Road	1981
O'Brien, William J., Jr., 11 Mystic View Terrace	1981
Seward, Harold H., 16 Frost Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 14 **Term Expires**

Campbell, Murdena A., 6 Revere Street	1983
Murphy, Phyllis G., 990 Massachusetts Avenue	1983
Pitcher, Frederick E., 63 Highland Avenue	1983
Shea, Robert B., 23 Gloucester Street	1983

Bruhn, K. Richard, 32 Appleton Street	1982
Chapin, George R., 12 Orchard Place	1982
Cremens, Doris M., 64 Mount Vernon Street	1982
Flores-Quesada, Zoila, 1016 Mass. Avenue	1982

Catanzano, Gaetano C., 10 Fessenden Road	1981
Cremens, Charles H., Jr., 65 Mount Vernon Street	1981
Van Vugt, Loretta, 23 Walnut Street	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 15 **Term Expires**

Donovan, William J., Jr., 115 Hemlock Street	1983
Mahoney, Edmund R., 24 Fabyan Street	1983
Nigro, Ronald A., 115 Ronald Road	1983
Powers, Frank L., 256 Mountain Avenue	1983

Goodwin, Jane, 126 Hemlock Street	1982
Lee, Thomas H., 231 Mountain Avenue	1982
Wilson, Alex, 154 Pheasant Avenue	1982
Wilson, Joan F., 154 Pheasant Avenue	1982

Fanning, Richard C., 57 Yerxa Road	1981
Krepelka, Marie A., 12 Mohawk Road	1981
O'Neil, Dennis J., 24 Dickson Avenue	1981
Winkler, Howard B., 10 Sleepy Hollow Lane	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 16 **Term Expires**

Curren, David B., 251 Wachusett Avenue	1983
Doee, Frederick C., 175 Park Avenue	1983
Falwell, Thomas W., 218 Wachusett Avenue	1983
Garrity, Mary F., 27 Oakland Avenue	1983

DeCoursey, Joseph, 19 West Street	1982
Finn, Robert F., 106 Claremont Avenue	1982
Garrity, Robert K., 275 Park Avenue	1982
Sandrelli, Donald A., 177 Park Avenue	1982

Finochetti, Henry J., 177 Wachusett Avenue	1981
Lyons, Charles, 148 Wollaston Avenue	1981
O'Neill, Daniel M., 287 Appleton Street	1981
Phelps, Richard S., 77 Oakland Avenue	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 17 **Term Expires**

McGurl, Thomas P., 18 Grove Street Place	1983
O'Brien, Robert C., 0 Brattle Drive	1983
Smith, Richard E., 38 Washington Street	1983

Carta, Michael, 24 Brattle Terrace	1982
Cook, Russell P., 27 Laurel Street	1982
Duff-Still, Louise, 1033 Mass. Avenue	1982
Morrisette, Laura, 5 Brattle Street	1982

Coulson, Eve, E., 49 Washington Street	1981
Sands, Karen, 6 Viking Court	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 18 **Term Expires**

Bruno, Anthony P., Jr., 18 Mayflower Road	1983
Buckley, George D., 164 Renfrew Street	1983
Doucette, Mary B., 15 Campbell Road	1983
Rizzo, Alphonse E., 25 Mayflower Road	1983

Barber, Harry, 4 Homer Road	1982
Ronan, Mary I., 1 Brewster Road	1982
Vann, John H., 210 Florence Avenue	1982
Whittier, Stephanie M., 36 Hathaway Circle	1982

Fagone, Charles, 12 Browning Road	1981
Keane, Francis M., 119 Dow Avenue	1981
Shepherd, Patricia, 99 Valentine Road	1981
Walsh, Robert B., 101 Dow Avenue	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 19 **Term Expires**

Carter, Linda B., 34 Ronald Road	1983
Doyle, Roberta M., 30 Ronald Road	1983
Rogers, Mary E., 59 Ronald Road	1983
Winn, Joseph L., 51 Wright Street	1983

Abruzzese, Michele R., 6 Draelon Street	1982
Baratta, Paul J., 46 Aerial Street	1982
Doyle, Joseph J., 30 Ronald Road	1982
Foohey, William J., 55 Brand Street	1982

Buck, David C., 123 Wright Street	1981
Driscoll, Thomas W., 330 Forest Street	1981
Foohey, Susan L., 55 Brand Street	1981
Souza, Rita C. T., 145 Park Avenue Extension	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 20 **Term Expires**

Bruno, Barbara J., 39 Tanager Street	1983
Coffey, Robert J., 35 Dundee Road	1983
Mahoney, James E., 74 Sylvia Street	1983
Murphy, Francis R., 42 Smith Street	1983

Henrikson, Arlene M., 36 Sutherland Road	1982
McCarthy, John F., 15 Williams Street	1982
Weismann, Aloysius H., 12 Lorne Road	1982
Whitney, Marlin E., 65 Wollaston Avenue	1982

Binell, Helen M., 104 Lancaster Road	1981
Fobert, Alfred M., 77 Wollaston Avenue	1981
Hagar, Phillip H., 21 Appleton Street	1981
MacLean, Norman E., 76 Paul Revere Road	1981

Town Meeting Members — Precinct 21	Term Expires		
Carlan, Patricia Joanna, 76 Westmoreland Avenue	1983	McNulty, Henry V., 106 Alpine Street	1982
Hegarty, Susan M., 22 Crescent Hill Avenue	1983	Morel, Joanne M., 5 Lennon Road	1982
McCabe, Harry P., 92 Madison Avenue	1983	Lyons, John T., 11 Park Avenue Extension	1981
Ruggiero, Nicholas R., 54 Alpine Street	1983	O'Neil, Michele A., 72 Madison Avenue	1981
		Ruggiero, Elizabeth M., 54 Alpine Street	1981
		Todisco, Joseph A., 81 Sunset Road	1981
Carrigan, Owen R., 85 Sunset Road	1982		
Hegarty, James J., 22 Crescent Hill Avenue	1982		

Cherry Sheet

	FY 1979	FY 1980	FY 1981
ASSESSMENTS AND CHARGES			
Total County Taxes	\$ 846,701	\$ 667,515	\$ 776,721
MDC Parks	609,518	611,482	599,866
MDC Sewers	519,473	551,549	501,533
MDC Water	437,934	430,806	416,876
MBTA	1,943,179	1,759,118	2,321,975
Miscellaneous	91,651	74,010	58,019
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Town Paid Out	\$4,448,456	\$4,094,480	\$4,674,990
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS			
School Aid — Chapter 70	\$2,645,671	\$2,823,992	\$2,823,992
State Lottery Distribution	863,314	1,335,459	1,384,784
School Construction	807,804	917,456	1,102,855
Racial Imbalance	—	113,000	127,690
Veterans' Benefits	44,417	51,587	54,435
Special Highway District	170,663	277,801	134,022
Miscellaneous	434,514	414,043	369,209
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$4,966,383	\$5,933,338	\$5,996,987
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
NET GAIN TO TOWN	\$ 517,927	\$1,838,858	\$1,321,997

Recapitulation of Figures Used in Determining the Fiscal Year 1981 Tax Rate of \$87.00

For July 1, 1980 — June 30, 1981
School Rate \$42.20 — General Rate \$44.80

DEBITS

Appropriations	\$38,351,186
MBTA Assessment	2,321,975
MDC Assessments	1,518,275
From Available Funds	1,369,320
Overlay	1,360,000
Middlesex County Taxes	776,721
Court Judgments	73,390
Overlay Deficit	68,275
Miscellaneous	<u>264,925</u>

GROSS AMOUNT TO BE RAISED

\$46,104,067

CREDITS

Estimated Receipts from State	\$ 5,996,987
Free Cash	2,589,374
Motor Vehicle Excise	2,055,000
Available Funds	1,369,320
Water Receipts	1,151,127
General Revenue Sharing	995,000
Other Miscellaneous Charges	<u>347,836</u>

TOTAL CREDITS

\$14,504,644

NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION

\$31,599,422

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS

\$14,135,150

REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS

348,103,250

TOTAL VALUATIONS

\$363,211,750

Setting Tax Rate: Divide NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED by TOTAL VALUATION, Multiply by 1000,
(31,599,422 ÷ 363,211,750 = .087 x 1000 = \$87.00)

**ASSESSORS RECORD OF PERCENTAGES OF APPROPRIATIONS RAISED BY TAXATION
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1981 (\$31,612,032.90) AND VOTED FOR USE BY
THE DEPARTMENTS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES**

Appropriated Budgets	Article	Department, Board, etc.	Percent
\$ 9,900	1	Finance Committee	.031
210,762	2	Board of Selectmen	.666
96,675	3	Town Manager	.305
29,625	4	Purchasing	.093
91,041	5	Personnel Board	.288
80,157	6	Comptroller	.253
58,257	6A	Data Processing	.184
248,745	7	Treasurer-Collector	.787
85,126	8	Board of Assessors	.269
62,417	9	Legal	.197
93,882	10	Town Clerk	.297
71,280	11	Board of Registrars	.225
99,441	13	Planning & Community Development	.314
16,131	14	Redevelopment Board	.051
10,966	15	Board of Appeals	.034
693,315	17	Properties & Natural Resources	2.194
200,595	18	Cemeteries	.634
178,603	20	Engineering	.565
219,273	21	Public Works-General Administration	.693
1,207,571	22	Highways & Bridges	3.821
210,500	23	Highway Capital Outlay	.666
737,337	24	Sanitation	2.333
86,200	25	Sewer Maintenance	.272
458,400	26	Water Department Maintenance	1.450
5,516,457	28	Community Safety	17.457
16,095,714	33	Education	50.935
758,117	34	Libraries	2.399
867,557	35	Human Resources	2.745
901,827	36	Insurance	2.853
690,800	37	Non-Contributory Pensions	2.186
1,900,300	38	Contributory Pensions	6.013
2,285,281	39	Interest & Maturing Town Debt	7.231
382,500	38A	Retirement Special Fund	1.210
200,000	40	Reserve Fund	.632
895,494	9-10-11-12-14-15-17-18	Pay Package Increase	2.833
1	19	Adjustment of Pensions of Certain Former Town Employees	.000
4,744	21	Classification Plan Changes	.015
5,986	22B	Reclassify Community Safety Dispatcher	.018
691	22F	Reclassify Fire Apparatus Repairmen	.002
349	22K	Reclassify Working Foreman—Motor Equipment Repairman	.000
600	22L	Reclassify General DPW Foreman	.001
672	22M	Reclassify Building Inspector	.002
1,500	23	Alcohol Education Expenses	.004
185	27	Classification Plan Changes	.000
4,000	38	Out of State Travel	.012
100,000	40	Unemployment Compensation Programs	.316
342,000	41	Appropriation for Energy Expenses	1.082
53,749	44	Appropriation—Construction of Town Ways	.170
	46	Appropriation—State Aid Highway Program	.000
180,000	47	Reconstruction of Streets	.569
100,000	48	Sidewalks and Edgestones	.316
65,000	49	Maintenance of Drainage System	.205
30,000	50	Installation of Traffic Signals	.094
3,500	51	Purchase—Civil Defense Agency Equipment	.011
38,000	53	Replacement of Air Warning Sirens	.120
45,000	54	Replacement of Water Main	.142
110,000	55	Energy Conservation Capital Improvement Program	.348
4,875	57	Expenses of Conservation Commission	.015
2,300	58	Expenses of Arlington Historical Commission	.007
450	59	Expenses of Broadway Historic District Commission	.001
1,050	60	Rent for Council on Aging Facilities	.003
800	61	Expenses of Capital Budget Committee	.002
7,106	62	Minuteman Home Care Corporation	.022
1,500	63	1980 Town Day Celebration	.004
10,000	64	Town Parades	.031
200	65	Expenses of Christmas Lighting and Decorating Committee	.000
2,500	67	Christmas Lighting & Decorating Program	.007
1,000	68	350th Anniversary of the Settling of the Town of Arlington	.003
886,816	69	Minuteman School District—Operating and Maintenance Cost	2.806
25,000	71	Operating Cost of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association	.079
150,000	73	Repairs to Reservoir	.474
386,000	74	Revaluation of Taxable Property	1.221
150	76	Establishment of Industrial Development Financing Authority	.000
18,700	88	Acquisition of Land on B&M Spur Line	.059
12,000	114	Clearing of Mill Brook	.037
400	116	Quarters for Veterans of World War I	.001
2,500	117	Holiday Display of American Flags	.007
	118	Cemetery Improvement	.000
1,615	120	Indemnification of Retired Police Officers	.005

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Ernst & Whinney

200 Clarendon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

617/266-2000

To the Board of Selectmen
Town of Arlington
Arlington, Massachusetts

We have examined the financial statements listed in the index on the preceding page of the several funds of the Town of Arlington as of June 30, 1980, and for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We did not examine the financial statements of the Contributory Retirement System Fund, which is part of the Trust and Investment Funds. Accordingly, we are unable to, and we do not, express an opinion on the financial statements of the Trust and Investment Funds.

The Town maintains its financial records on a basis prescribed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which practices differ in certain respects from generally accepted accounting principles set forth in pronouncements of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Committee on Governmental Accounting. The principal differences are: (1) the Commonwealth requires the use of the cash method to record revenues other than real estate and personal property taxes, whereas generally accepted accounting principles require the use of the modified accrual basis; (2) a record of general fixed assets is not required by the Commonwealth; and (3) pension expense is recorded primarily on the pay-as-you-go method, whereas generally accepted accounting principles require the use of a method which results, as a minimum, in a provision for pension expense equal to the sum of normal cost, interest on unfunded prior service costs and amortization of unfunded vested benefits.

In our opinion, except for the effects on the financial statements of differences between accounting practices prescribed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and those required by generally accepted accounting principles, referred to in the preceding paragraph, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the several funds of the Town of Arlington at June 30, 1980, and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernst & Whinney

Boston, Massachusetts
August 15, 1980

Balance Sheet — General Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 30, 1980

ASSETS

Cash:		
Demand deposits and imprest funds, principally at interest	\$15,344,525	
Savings accounts and certificates of deposit	3,237,052	\$18,581,577
Accounts receivable:		
Personal property taxes		3,713
Real estate taxes		2,341
Other:		
Motor vehicle excise taxes	510,631	
Tax titles	233,929	
State and county aid to highways	176,267	
Water rates	168,805	
Deferred tax bills	155,926	
Departmental revenue	58,418	
Special assessments and committed interest	56,209	
Taxes in litigation	4,533	
Boat excise tax	33	1,364,751
Tax possessions		18,307
Abatements in excess of overlay reserve — Note D		68,276
Loans authorized	3,450,000	
Loans authorized and unissued	(3,450,000)	
State and county assessments — Note C		72,158
Blue Cross premium refund		184,604
		\$20,295,727

LIABILITIES, APPROPRIATIONS, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

LIABILITIES

Amounts withheld from employees	\$ 64,143
Other	68,545
TOTAL LIABILITIES	132,688

APPROPRIATIONS

Encumbered and continued	11,011,788
Budget for fiscal year 1981 — Note A:	
Appropriations	\$38,544,426
Revenue	35,761,812
	2,782,614

RESERVES

Agency funds:		
State and federal grants	166,359	
Trust fund income	58,165	
Other	16,024	240,548
Revenues reserved until collected:		
Other accounts receivable	1,364,751	
Tax possessions	18,307	1,383,058
Excess of abatements provided over abatements granted — available for appropriation	53,078	
Overlay reserve in excess of abatements	397,767	
Receipts reserved for appropriation	94,169	
Revolving accounts	233,419	
Proceeds from sale of lots and graves	56,106	
Proceeds from sale of land	27,296	
Miscellaneous	3,697	865,532

SURPLUS — NOTE G

3,879,499

\$20,295,727

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Surplus — General Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Year ended June 30, 1980

	Actual	Budget Estimates	Increase (Decrease) in Surplus
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS			
Revenues	\$40,886,504	\$38,770,710	\$2,115,794
Appropriations and expenditures — Note B	57,474,524	58,312,916	838,392
INCREASE FROM BUDGETARY OPERATIONS	<u>(\$16,588,020)</u>	<u>(\$19,542,206)</u>	2,954,186
ADDITIONS			
Tax titles and deferred tax redemptions			144,074
DEDUCTIONS			
Appropriations to revenue for the current period			(161,080)
Budgeted appropriations for fiscal year 1981 voted from available funds — Note A			(2,673,588)
Miscellaneous			(56,382)
INCREASE IN SURPLUS			207,210
Surplus at July 1, 1979			<u>3,672,289</u>
SURPLUS AT JUNE 30, 1980			<u>\$3,879,499</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Statement of Estimated and Actual Revenues — General Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Year ended June 30, 1980

	Actual Revenue	Estimated Receipts	Actual Over (Under) Estimated Receipts
Property Taxes:			
Personal property	\$ 1,144,945	\$ 1,144,947	(\$ 2)
Real estate	28,019,613	28,196,363	(176,750)
Total	29,164,558	29,341,310	(176,752)
State aid:			
School aid, Ch. 70	2,823,992	2,823,992	
Construction of school projects, 1948 Ch. 645	1,299,707	917,456	382,251
Lottery, beano and ticket sales distribution, Ch. 29, S. 2D	1,399,108	1,335,459	63,649
Highway fund distribution, Ch. 492	277,790	277,801	(11)
Vocational education, Ch. 74, S. 9 and S. 10		204	(204)
Veterans benefits, Ch. 115, S. 6	51,843	51,587	256
Racial imbalance program, Ch. 76, S. 12A	113,000	113,000	
Police officers' career incentive pay program, Ch. 41, S. 108L	67,382	71,553	(4,171)
School lunch program, Ch. 538	29,875	29,875	
Free public libraries, Ch. 78, S. 19A	18,834	18,834	
Abatements to veterans, widows and others, Ch. 59, S. 5	12,950	54,101	(41,151)
School transportation, Ch. 74, S. 8A and Ch. 71, S. 7B	93,724	114,063	(20,339)
Tuition for state wards, Ch. 76		10,243	(10,243)
Reimbursement for recreation support		8,656	(8,656)
Elderly exemption, 1977, Ch. 967	94,014	94,014	
Non-Federally Aided Urban Renewal Projects		12,500	(12,500)
Total	6,282,219	5,933,338	348,881
Motor vehicle and boat excise	2,457,881	1,600,000	857,881
Water rates and service	1,100,632	1,083,149	17,483
Interest	982,520	366,612	615,908
Other:			
Licenses and permits	28,756	21,851	6,905
Fines	80,236	56,529	23,707
Special assessments	36,322	26,413	9,909
General government	62,901	57,261	5,640
Protection of persons and property	35,249	15,655	19,594
Health and sanitation	55	786	(731)
Highways	51,000	50,590	410
Schools:			
Tuition	2,200	3,707	(1,507)
Other	435	1,280	(845)
Library	17,247	14,950	2,297
Recreation	137,922	102,132	35,790
Cemeteries	88,290	54,147	34,143
Blue Cross premium refund	144,604		144,604
Perpetual care fund	61,837		61,837
Miscellaneous	151,640	41,000	110,640
Total	898,694	446,301	452,393
TOTAL REVENUES	\$40,886,504	\$38,770,710	\$2,115,794

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures — General Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Year ended June 30, 1980

	Budget Estimates				Actual Expenditures		
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations July 1, 1979	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Total Budgeted	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations June 30, 1980	Total Actual
General government	\$ 298,537	\$ 1,792,694	(\$ 233,612)	\$ 1,857,619	\$ 1,169,295	\$ 601,106	\$ 1,770,401
Planning and community development	31,238	144,753	2,921	178,912	129,666	45,837	175,503
Properties and natural resources	86,189	883,909	24,064	994,162	884,503	50,130	934,633
Public works and engineering	955,884	3,187,258	297,159	4,440,301	3,355,875	664,990	4,020,865
Community safety	133,423	5,230,256	247,904	5,611,583	5,419,342	133,796	5,553,138
Education	1,852,713	16,375,531	17,938,242	36,166,486	28,464,005	7,626,503	36,090,508
Library	32,280	712,073	14,100	758,453	718,211	27,255	745,466
Human resources	280,066	849,486	23,945	1,153,497	1,005,823	123,554	1,129,377
Insurance and pensions	328,299	3,802,899	12,433	4,143,631	3,921,389	134,126	4,055,515
Debt service	263,014	1,885,281	850,823	2,999,118	1,394,627	1,604,491	2,999,118
Reserve fund		200,000	(190,846)	9,154			
	<u>\$4,261,643</u>	<u>\$35,064,140</u>	<u>\$18,987,133</u>	<u>\$58,312,916</u>	<u>\$46,462,736</u>	<u>\$11,011,788</u>	<u>\$57,474,524</u>

Balance Sheet — Deferred Revenue Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 30, 1980

ASSETS

Apportioned assessments not due:

Street	\$ 78,056
Sidewalk	22,901
Sewer	8,125
Water	824
	<u>\$109,906</u>

FUND BALANCE

Apportioned assessment revenues due 1981 to 1998:

Street	\$ 78,056
Sidewalk	22,901
Sewer	8,125
Water	824
	<u>\$109,906</u>

Statement of Changes in Fund Balance — Deferred Revenue Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Year ended June 30, 1980

	Street	Sidewalk	Sewer	Water	Total
Fund balance at July 1, 1979	\$ 94,977	\$ 21,664	\$ 9,448	\$ 960	\$127,049
Additional apportionments deferred		5,606			5,606
Deductions:					
Amount due, added to taxes	12,046	4,035	1,233	136	17,450
Advance repayments	4,875	334	90		5,299
	<u>16,921</u>	<u>4,369</u>	<u>1,323</u>	<u>136</u>	<u>22,749</u>
FUND BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1980	<u>\$ 78,056</u>	<u>\$ 22,901</u>	<u>\$ 8,125</u>	<u>\$ 824</u>	<u>\$109,906</u>

Balance Sheet — Bond Indebtedness Group of Accounts

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 30, 1980

ASSETS		
Net funded or fixed debt:		
Inside debt limit		\$ 200,000
Outside debt limit		18,165,000
		<u>\$18,365,000</u>
LIABILITIES		
Serial loans inside debt limit:		
High school land		\$ 200,000
Serial loans outside debt limit:		
Stratton School	\$ 20,000	
Senior High School	180,000	
Dallin School	120,000	
Junior High Schools	2,000,000	
Senior High School additions — Note B	15,845,000	18,165,000
		<u>\$18,365,000</u>

Balance Sheet — Trust and Investment Funds

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 30, 1980

	Contributory Retirement Trust Fund (Unaudited)	Other Trust Funds	Total
ASSETS			
In custody of the treasurer:			
Cash	\$ 514,555	\$ 742	\$ 515,297
Savings accounts and certificates of deposit	635,079	114,225	749,304
Bonds — Note A	8,047,713	1,900,078	9,947,791
Stocks — Note A	46,572	531,202	577,774
	<u>9,243,919</u>	<u>2,546,247</u>	<u>11,790,166</u>
In custody of trustees:			
Savings accounts and certificates of deposit		35,119	35,119
Bonds — Note A		9,982	9,982
Stocks — Note A		8,220	8,220
		<u>53,321</u>	<u>53,321</u>
	<u>\$9,243,919</u>	<u>\$2,599,568</u>	<u>\$11,843,487</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
In custody of the treasurer:			
Fund balances:			
Commissioner's Funds		\$ 796,287	\$ 796,287
Library Funds		293,762	293,762
Cemetery Funds		879,379	879,379
Contributory Retirement Trust Fund	\$9,243,919		9,243,919
Municipal Buildings Insurance Fund		430,143	430,143
Stabilization Fund		146,676	146,676
	<u>9,243,919</u>	<u>2,546,247</u>	<u>11,790,166</u>
In custody of trustees:			
Fund balance:			
Elbridge Farmer Fund		53,321	53,321
	<u>\$9,243,919</u>	<u>\$2,599,568</u>	<u>\$11,843,487</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Fund Balance — Trust and Investment Funds

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Year ended June 30, 1980

	Fund Assets July 1, 1979	Additions	Receipts Investment Income	Transfer to General Fund	Disbursements Other	Fund Assets June 30, 1980
FUNDS IN CUSTODY OF THE TREASURER						
Commissioners' Funds:						
Arlington 350th Annual Celebration Fund		\$ 3,500	\$ 111			\$ 3,611
E. Nelson Blake, Jr. Memorial Fund	\$ 3,127		162	\$ 127		3,162
Mary Cutter Poor Widows Fund	650		42	37		655
William Cutter School Fund	5,778		496	424		5,850
Edwin S. Farmer Poor Widows Fund	5,211		270	211		5,270
Edwin S. Farmer Relief Fund	5,393		297	248		5,442
Julia Fillebrown Fund	106		6	5		107
Annie L. Hill Poor Widows Fund	2,161		189	161		2,189
Maria L. Hill Poor Widows Fund	2,084		108	84		2,108
Nathan Pratt High School Fund	26,054		1,352	1,054		26,352
Nathan Pratt Poor Widows Fund	5,211		270	211		5,270
Robbins House Maintenance Fund	48,189		3,032	962		50,259
Robbins Scholarship Fund	10,470		546		\$ 400	10,616
M.M.W. Russell Poor Widows Fund	1,841		161	137		1,865
M.M.W. Russell School Fund	5,756		502	428		5,830
Soldiers Monument Fund	4,997		388			5,385
Arthur D. Saul, Jr. Tricentennial Fund	1,561		49			1,610
Emma L. Sprague Poor Widows Fund	18,700		973	762		18,911
Francis E. Thompson Scholarship Fund	468,060		26,380		22,482	471,958
Edward A. Bailey Scholarship Fund	147,933	610	10,822		11,685	147,680
Flora Belle Bradford Memorial Fund	5,355		468		358	5,465
John L. Asinari Memorial Scholarship Fund	14,179	1,885	1,428		800	16,692
	782,816	5,995	48,052	4,851	35,725	796,287
Library Funds:						
Robbins Library Art Fund	50,895		3,158			54,053
Robbins Library General Income Fund	14,388	6,691	618		20,796	901
E. Nelson Blake, Jr. Library Fund	8,404		499			8,903
Children's Book Fund	17,406		1,200			18,606
Henry E. Dodge Memorial Fund	568		37			605
Edwin S. Farmer Library Income Fund	17,207	3,020	440		2,567	18,100
Dexter Rawson Fay Library Fund	3,402		208			3,610
Louise Gruber Library Fund	5,166		334			5,500
Isabelle Hadley Library Fund	2,136		144			2,280
Ellen W. Hodgdon Library Fund	2,281		139			2,420
Henry Mott Library Fund	8,395		508			8,903
Nathan Pratt Library Fund	2,011		141			2,152
Robbins Print Fund	64,720		4,580		2,614	66,686
Emma L. Sprague Library Fund	32,615		2,396			35,011
M. Helen Teele Library Fund	1,413		99			1,512
Francis E. Thompson Library Fund	14,014		851			14,865
Sarah Ross Vaughn Memorial Fund	1,135		61			1,196
Robbins Library Copier Machine Fund	8,060	7,036	427		4,699	10,824
Timothy Wellington Library Fund	274		18			292
Arthur J. and Agnes W. Wellington Memorial Fund	30,713	4,158	1,780			36,651
Robbins Library Concert Fund	979		47		334	692
	286,182	20,905	17,685		31,010	293,762
Cemetery Funds:						
Perpetual Care Fund	848,940	12,129	58,297	61,837	18	857,511
Samuel C. Bucknam Cemetery Fund	5,860		409			6,269
Robbins Cemetery Fund	10,769		701			11,470
Cemetery Lot Decoration Fund	4,000		129			4,129
	869,569	12,129	59,536	61,837	18	879,379
Contributory Retirement Trust Fund (Unaudited)						
	8,166,158	11,467,278	770,563		11,160,080	9,243,919
Municipal Buildings Insurance Fund	410,338		19,805			430,143
Stabilization Fund	140,215		6,461			146,676
TOTAL IN CUSTODY OF THE TREASURER	10,655,278	11,506,307	922,102	66,688	11,226,833	11,790,166
FUNDS IN CUSTODY OF TRUSTEES						
Elbridge Farmer Fund	53,328		3,692		3,699	53,321
	\$10,708,606	\$11,506,307	\$925,794	\$ 66,688	\$11,230,532	\$11,843,487

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
June 30, 1980

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash and savings accounts	\$ 32,969
Due from Federal government	237,094
	<u>\$270,063</u>

FUND BALANCE

Appropriated fund balance	\$ 30,334
Unappropriated fund balance	239,729
	<u>\$270,063</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

Total revenues:		
Entitlements		\$960,745
Interest		13,966
		<u>974,711</u>
Total expenditures (insurance)		969,666
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES		5,045
Fund balance at July 1, 1979		265,018
FUND BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1980		<u>\$270,063</u>

Deferred Pension Fund

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
June 30, 1980

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash and savings accounts	\$127,688
Bonds — Note A	399,982
Stocks — Note A	127,347
	<u>\$655,017</u>

FUND BALANCE

\$655,017

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

Amounts transferred from General Fund:		
Appropriation for 1979	\$250,000	
Appropriation for 1980	315,000	\$565,000
Interest earned in 1979		25,221
		<u>590,221</u>
Investment income:		
Interest and dividends	61,227	
Gain on sale of investments	3,569	64,796
		<u>655,017</u>
Balance at July 1, 1979		—
FUND BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1980 — NOTE E		<u>\$655,017</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Notes to Financial Statements

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTE A – SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Accounting: General governmental revenues and expenditures accounted for in the General Fund are controlled by a budgetary accounting system. Real estate and personal property taxes are recorded as revenue by the modified accrual method. Other General Fund revenue, such as motor vehicle excise taxes, water rates and departmental revenue, are recorded as assets in the General Fund, but are fully reserved until collected. Generally accepted accounting principles require the use of the modified accrual basis to account for this type of revenue, which amounted to \$1,364,751 and \$1,425,197 at June 30, 1980 and 1979, respectively.

Expenditures are recorded on the accrual basis using the encumbrance method. Under this method, commitments, such as purchase orders and contracts, in addition to expenditures made or accrued, are recorded as a reduction of budgeted appropriations in the year the commitments are made. However, expenditures relating to special appropriations and grants are recorded when paid.

The accounting systems of the Town are organized and operated through the use of self-balancing groups of accounts. Each group of accounts for each fund includes all general ledger accounts and subsidiary records necessary to reflect compliance with legal provisions and to set forth the financial position and results of operations of each fund.

Recording Approved Budget: The Town records estimated revenues and budgeted appropriations when the budget has been approved by the Town Meeting. Accordingly, the balance sheet of the General Fund as of June 30, 1980 reflects budgeted revenues and appropriations for fiscal year 1981. Appropriations of \$2,673,588 are to be paid from "available funds" (surplus) rather than from future revenues. Additionally, the Town Meeting approved an appropriation of \$995,000 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. This appropriation has not been reflected in the balance sheet of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, since the appropriation will not be assured until additional funds are received by the Town. At June 30, 1980, the Federal government has a commitment to the Town to provide the additional funds.

Fixed Assets: It is a common practice of municipalities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to not maintain general fixed asset records. Accordingly, fixed assets are not

recorded in a general ledger balance sheet account at the time of acquisition. Fixed asset acquisitions are recorded as expenditures of capital budget appropriations at the time purchases are made.

Inventories: Inventories are not recorded in a general ledger balance sheet account at the time of acquisition, but rather purchases of supplies are recorded as expenditures of budgeted appropriations at the time the purchases are made.

Investments: Investments are stated at cost. At June 30, 1980, the market value of investments was:

	Bonds	Stocks
Trust and Investment Funds	\$8,605,748	\$608,936
Deferred Pension Fund	406,690	127,450

NOTE B – HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

The Town issued general obligation bonds totalling \$15,500,000 on November 20, 1979 and \$345,000 on January 31, 1980. The bonds mature serially from 1980 to 1992 in amounts of \$1,190,000 to \$1,195,000 and bear interest at rates ranging from 6.25% to 8.25%. The Town recorded the proceeds of \$15,845,000 from the bond issue as budgeted appropriations at the date of receipt. The proceeds of these issues were used to retire bond anticipation notes previously issued in connection with the High School project and to provide funds for improving, remodeling and modernizing the Senior High School.

NOTE C – STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

Each year, the Town receives a Cherry Sheet from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which summarizes the estimated amounts of state assessments to the Town and state income to be paid to the Town. The income is recorded in the statement of estimated and actual receipts. The estimated assessments, which amounted to \$4,086,588 in 1980, are not appropriated by Town Meeting and, accordingly, are not recorded in the statement of appropriations and expenditures. During 1980, the Town's share of such assessments was \$72,158 more than the amount estimated by the Commonwealth for the year ended June 30, 1980. This amount will be raised through the 1981 tax levy.

NOTE D – ABATEMENTS IN EXCESS OF OVERLAY RESERVE

Each year, the Town includes an estimate in the tax computation for the amount of real estate and personal property taxes which will be abated. Actual abatements at June 30, 1980 exceed the estimate for years 1973 and 1975 through 1979; the excess can be recovered through future tax levies.

NOTE E – PENSION PLANS

All employees of the Town, except school teachers and certain other school employees, participate in the Town of Arlington Contributory Retirement System. The pension plan provides retirement benefits to be paid after an employee has attained a certain age and years of service. Employees contribute certain percentages of their annual salaries or wages to the retirement plan. The Massachusetts Department of Banking and Insurance determines the amount of pension benefits which will be paid by the Town each year on the pay-as-you-go method, except that the Town Meeting appropriated an additional \$315,000 in fiscal 1980 for the funding of pension costs.

The total appropriation for the year ended June 30, 1980 was \$2,132,821. Additionally, the Town appropriated \$673,973 for payment of non-contributory pension benefits for the year ended June 30, 1980.

The Massachusetts Retirement Law Commission estimated the following information at January 1, 1979, using an interest assumption of 7% per annum:

Present value of accumulated plan benefits, including accrued vested benefits of	
\$37,500,000	\$45,400,000
Fair value of plan net assets	8,700,000
Unfunded actuarial liability	\$36,700,000

Beginning in 1979, the Town has made additional appropriations to fund pension costs. At June 30, 1980, the balance in the deferred pension fund was \$655,017.

School teachers and certain other school department employees participate in a plan administered by the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement Board. The Town does not contribute to the plan.

NOTE F – CONTINGENCIES

At June 30, 1980, there were thirty-one actions pending against the Town for personal injuries with ad damnums of approximately \$1,737,000. Seventy-two additional personal injury or property damage claims have also been reported and twenty-five cases are pending before the Appellate Tax Board appealing decisions denying abatements of real estate taxes.

NOTE G – AVAILABLE FUNDS ("FREE CASH")

At June 30, 1980, available funds ("free cash") amounted to \$3,726,963. Free cash represents the portion of surplus that may be used by the Town to fund current appropriations.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Arlington
Arlington, Massachusetts

The audited financial statements of the Town and our report thereon are presented in the preceding section of this report. The financial information presented hereinafter was derived from the accounting records tested by us as part of the auditing procedures followed in our examination of the aforementioned financial statements and, in our opinion, it is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole; however, it is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial position and results of operations of the several funds of the Town.

Ernst & Whinney

Boston, Massachusetts
August 15, 1980

General Fund —

Details of Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Year ended June 30, 1980

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
GENERAL GOVERNMENT						
Finance Committee:						
Personal services		\$ 6,751	\$ 162	\$ 6,813		\$ 100
Expenses	\$ 1,077	3,000	500	4,390		187
Capital outlay	127			127		
	<u>1,204</u>	<u>9,751</u>	<u>662</u>	<u>11,330</u>		<u>287</u>
Board of Selectmen:						
Personal services		67,082	2,993	64,436		5,639
Expenses	377	9,982	(66)	9,637	376	280
Capital outlay	360			335		25
	<u>737</u>	<u>77,064</u>	<u>2,927</u>	<u>74,408</u>	<u>376</u>	<u>5,944</u>
Town Manager:						
Personal services		85,130	4,362	87,139		2,353
Expenses	853	16,800	3,803	14,983	4,997	1,476
Capital outlay		800	330	1,040	64	26
	<u>853</u>	<u>102,730</u>	<u>8,495</u>	<u>103,162</u>	<u>5,061</u>	<u>3,855</u>
Personnel Board:						
Personal services		39,920	(532)	29,052	3,000	7,336
Expenses	18	2,100	724	2,790	24	28
Capital outlay		660		657		3
	<u>18</u>	<u>42,680</u>	<u>192</u>	<u>32,499</u>	<u>3,024</u>	<u>7,367</u>
Town Comptroller:						
Personal services		72,654	6,404	78,789		269
Expenses		2,175	(125)	2,050		
Capital outlay		200		145		55
		<u>75,029</u>	<u>6,279</u>	<u>80,984</u>		<u>324</u>
Data Processing:						
Personnel Services (Art 31-'80)		35,581	3,411	37,488		1,504
Expenses	1,499	10,468	118	10,732	1,353	
	<u>1,499</u>	<u>46,049</u>	<u>3,529</u>	<u>48,220</u>	<u>1,353</u>	<u>1,504</u>
Treasurer-Collector:						
Personal services		145,545	9,533	153,524		1,554
Expenses	45,947	86,634	27,304	148,550	10,698	637
Capital outlay		1,500		727	770	3
	<u>45,947</u>	<u>233,679</u>	<u>36,837</u>	<u>302,801</u>	<u>11,468</u>	<u>2,194</u>
Board of Assessors:						
Personal services		66,255	6,313	72,568		
Expenses	838	11,150	(311)	9,555	1,221	901
Capital outlay		150				150
	<u>838</u>	<u>77,555</u>	<u>6,002</u>	<u>82,123</u>	<u>1,221</u>	<u>1,051</u>
Board of Public Works—expenses	65	950		497	56	462

	Balance at July 1, 1979			Balance at June 30, 1980		
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
GENERAL GOVERNMENT—cont.						
Town Counsel:						
Personal services		38,128	2,180	40,302		6
Expenses	12,552	23,100	11,786	33,211	14,227	
	12,552	61,228	13,966	73,513	14,227	6
Town Clerk:						
Personal services		67,332	5,748	70,848		2,232
Expenses	519	6,544	(3)	5,604	1,122	334
	519	73,876	5,745	76,452	1,122	2,566
Elections and Town Meetings:						
Personal services		5,244	(1,290)	345		3,609
Expenses	6,794	39,369	14,039	50,151	4,594	5,457
Other	2,666	9,350	5,079	11,491	5,200	404
	9,460	53,963	17,828	61,987	9,794	9,470
Board of Registrars:						
Personnel services		46,465	4,051	36,661		13,855
Expenses	6,379	18,290	(19)	12,888	11,403	359
Capital outlay		645	165	810		
	6,379	65,400	4,197	50,359	11,403	14,214
Purchasing Agent:						
Personal services		25,251	1,320	26,571		
Expenses	27	2,800		2,543		284
	27	28,051	1,320	29,114		284
Printing Town reports		7,125		6,918	207	
Amendment of Town By-Laws, Art. 38-'69	156				156	
Historical Commission, Art. 42-'70	43				43	
Conservation Commission, Art. 40-'78, Art. 80-'79, Art. 61-'80	9,230	5,000	25	1,371	12,884	
Arlington Historical Commission, Art. 41-'78, Art. 59-'80	307	2,400		2,115	592	
Combined town and school census, Art. 10-SPTM Oct. '77	2,905				2,905	
Upgrading of wiring at Town Hall, Art. 22-SPTM Oct. '77	12,777			12,561	216	
CATV Committee, Art. 102-'73	706			140	566	
Out-of-state travel, Art. 23-'78, Art. 56-'79, Art. 49-'80	2,128	4,000		3,915	847	1,366
Uncle Sam Day celebration, Art. 88-'75	102				102	
Town Day Celebration, Art. 69-'79, Art. 50-'80	278	1,500		1,292	486	
Pay package increase, Art. 6-'80		314,631	(279,381)	1,395		33,855
Headquarters—World War I Veterans, Art. 117-'80		400		400		
General pay increase and merit salary increases (NAGE), Art. 14-'79, Art. 7-'80	300	25,453	(23,869)	300		1,584
Annual audit of Town's financial records	3,960	19,000		19,000	3,960	
Committee—air conditioning in Town Hall, Art. 9-'76	100				100	

	Balance at July 1, 1979			Balance at June 30, 1980		
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
GENERAL GOVERNMENT—cont.						
Beautification of Town Hall for Bicentennial Celebration, Art. 42-'77	4,050			4,050		
Parades and other celebrations, Art. 81-'79, Art. 52-'80	6,883	10,000		3,653	13,230	
Christmas decorating committee, Art. 114-'79, Art. 112-'80	1	200		200	1	
Productivity award program, Art. 6-'78, Art. 18-'79	4,000		1,600		5,600	
Committee—voting machines, Art. 95-'78	100				100	
Energy Conservation Committee, Art. 97-'78	93				93	
Committee—Standards of Responsibility for Town Meeting Members, Art. 109-'79	39					39
Energy Conservation Capital Improvement Program Art. 58-'80		150,000	10,000	31	159,969	
Records preservation committee, Art. 11-SPTM Oct. '77	100				100	
Affirmative Action Program, Art. 46-'79, Art. 45-'80	14,731	9,000	4,797	12,498	16,030	
Restoration of main entrance to Town Hall, Art. 49-'79	65,000				65,000	
Town Hall annex space needs and use study, Art. 50-'79	5,750		(2,619)	2,745	386	
Redecorating Town Hall, Art. 70-'79	7,767		7,150	10,098	4,819	
Transfer of Committee duties to Permanent Building Committee, Art. 76-'79	1,065				1,065	
Broadway Historic District Commission, Art. 79-'79, Art. 60-'80	1,250	500		991	759	
Bicycle lane on Massachusetts Avenue, Art. 108-'79	2,100				2,100	
Holiday display of American flags, Art. 127-'79, Art. 108-'80	300	2,500	200	2,555	445	
Study—joint community safety and elderly housing facility, SPTM June '79	52,000			52,000		
Funds for Christmas lighting and decorating, Art. 112-'79, Art. 110-'80	1,057	1,900	750	3,628	79	
Updating and revision of 1969 revaluation, Art. 102-'77, Art. 72-'80	19,100	130,000	100,000		249,100	
Committee to study compensation of certain elected town officials, Art. 18-SPTM Oct. '76	61				61	
Defray cost of energy, Art. 15-SPTM May, '80		161,080	(160,244)	(10)		846
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	298,537	1,792,694	233,612	1,169,295	601,106	87,218
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT						
Planning and Community Development:						
Personal services		82,713	4,600	87,291		22
Expenses	621	12,502	(329)	12,069	9	716
	621	95,212	4,271	99,360	9	738

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT—cont.						
Redevelopment Board:						
Personal services		4,181	690	4,871		
Expenses	2,106	10,918	(591)	11,509	679	245
Capital outlay		772	38	810		
	<u>2,106</u>	<u>15,871</u>	<u>137</u>	<u>17,190</u>	<u>679</u>	<u>245</u>
Board of Appeals:						
Personal services		7,967	287	7,965		289
Expenses	25	3,000		1,829	185	1,011
	<u>25</u>	<u>10,967</u>	<u>287</u>	<u>9,794</u>	<u>185</u>	<u>1,300</u>
Acquisition of land and building— Water Street, Art. 95-'77, Art. 4- SPTM Oct. '77	15,360				15,360	
Arlington Center Project, Art. 81-'80		15,000			15,000	
Refurnishing of Assessor's Office Art. 7-'80		7,700	(1,774)	322	5,604	
Removal of railroad station, Art. 5-SPTM Oct. '77	1,126					1,126
Town clock, Art. 47-'77	12,000			3,000	9,000	
	<u>1,126</u>					<u>1,126</u>
TOTAL PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	31,238	144,753	2,921	129,666	45,837	3,409
PROPERTIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES						
Division of Natural Resources:						
Personal services		385,772	26,200	394,970		17,002
Expenses	10,257	83,400	(7,343)	66,234	7,315	12,765
Capital outlay	4,409	21,200		6,861	13,883	4,865
	<u>14,666</u>	<u>490,372</u>	<u>18,857</u>	<u>468,065</u>	<u>21,198</u>	<u>34,632</u>
Division of Properties:						
Personal services		91,838	11,967	99,426		4,379
Expenses	11,648	80,900	(6,798)	74,096	7,352	4,302
Capital outlay	12,692			12,687		5
	<u>24,340</u>	<u>172,738</u>	<u>5,169</u>	<u>186,209</u>	<u>7,352</u>	<u>8,686</u>
Cemetery—personal services		196,374	8,748	188,981		16,141
Improvement of land—cemetery Art. 104-'77, Art. 124-'80	27,638	24,225	(8,710)	40,498	2,655	
Purchase of burial rights, Art. 95-'73	4,502				4,502	
Appointment of committee—Spy Pond, Art. 130-'71, Art. 62-'80	23	200			223	
Acquisition of land—B&M Rail- road, Art. 59-'73	14,700			750	13,950	
Easements in land, Art. 32-'75	250				250	
Grading and seeding of abandoned cemetery, Gardner St., Art. 46-'78	70					70
	<u>70</u>					<u>70</u>
TOTAL PROPERTIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES	86,189	883,909	24,064	884,503	50,130	59,529
PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING						
Public Works-General Administration:						
Personal services		192,010	12,310	199,122		5,198
Expenses	2,982	20,000	(579)	20,912	1,466	25
Capital outlay		650			650	
	<u>2,982</u>	<u>212,660</u>	<u>11,731</u>	<u>220,034</u>	<u>2,116</u>	<u>5,223</u>

	Balance at July 1, 1979		Balance at June 30, 1980			
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING—cont.						
Engineering Department:						
Personal services		162,093	9,479	158,308		13,264
Expenses	908	9,700	(2,397)	6,078	869	1,264
	<u>908</u>	<u>171,793</u>	<u>7,082</u>	<u>164,386</u>	<u>869</u>	<u>14,528</u>
Board of Survey:						
Expenses	467	1,395		1,407	96	359
Capital outlay—sidewalks and edgestones	9,424	22,500	(3,108)	28,441	375	
	<u>9,891</u>	<u>23,895</u>	<u>(3,108)</u>	<u>29,848</u>	<u>471</u>	<u>359</u>
Sewer maintenance:						
Labor		50,000	(1,241)	40,099		8,660
Expenses	648	30,000	(4,790)	19,159	5,546	1,153
	<u>648</u>	<u>80,000</u>	<u>(6,031)</u>	<u>59,258</u>	<u>5,546</u>	<u>9,813</u>
Sanitation:						
Personal services		366,816	18,563	351,328		34,051
Expenses	37,289	262,048	(41,608)	204,479	19,210	34,040
	<u>37,289</u>	<u>628,864</u>	<u>(23,045)</u>	<u>555,807</u>	<u>19,210</u>	<u>68,091</u>
Sewer extensions, Art. 21-'76, Art. 28-'77, Art. 33-'78, Art. 63-'79	68,148		2,420	3,730	66,838	
Storm drain extensions, Art. 36-'78, Art. 65-'79	11,720		10,766	4,772	17,714	
Maintenance of highways:						
Personal services		660,785	46,488	671,824		35,449
Expenses	15,724	145,000	184,540	320,665	23,604	995
Capital outlay	108,808	247,000		336,063		19,745
	<u>124,532</u>	<u>1,052,785</u>	<u>231,028</u>	<u>1,328,552</u>	<u>23,604</u>	<u>56,189</u>
Construction of streets (Chapter 90), Art. 55-'69	1,869			199	1,670	
Construction of Town ways, Art. 27-'78	20,386		(419)		19,967	
Pump and chamber—Melrose Street, Art. 63-'70	1,048				1,048	
Improvement and maintenance— drainage system, Art. 30-'78, Art. 62-'79	59,619		(5,480)	8,814	45,325	
Snow and ice removal	2,275	210,401	(1,858)	34,179	47	176,593
Maintenance of snow equipment	575	40,511	2,230	38,137	2,390	2,789
Sand and salt		67,060		19,677		47,383
Maintenance of the water system:						
Labor		312,488	16,265	291,825		36,928
Expenses	6,221	97,000	(18,125)	76,647	6,928	1,521
Capital outlay	3,748	14,800		15,275	3,254	19
	<u>9,969</u>	<u>424,288</u>	<u>(1,860)</u>	<u>383,747</u>	<u>10,182</u>	<u>38,468</u>
Construction of way, Art. 31-'75	10,042				10,042	
Maintenance of public sidewalks, Art. 61-'79, Art. 53-'80	15,754	100,000	(7,695)	84,247	23,812	
Reconstruction of certain streets, Art. 32-'78, Art. 66-'79, Art. 54-'80	193,471	175,000	992	257,470	111,993	

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING—cont.						
Construction of sidewalks— Appleton Street, Art. 50-'69	500				500	
Construction of sidewalks— Summer Street, Art. 50-'69	12,000				12,000	
Extension of water mains, Art. 22-'76, Art. 29-'77, Art. 34-'78	103,996		6,958	3,535	107,419	
Reconstruction of streets (Chapter 90), Art. 46-'73	32,962		36,933	16,766	53,129	
Reconstruction of streets (Chapter 90) Art. 47-'73	64,200		32,338	49,604	46,934	
Reconstruction of streets (Chapter 90) Art. 48-'73	10			10		
Reconstruction of streets (Chapter 90), Art. 67-'79	93,081		10,645	53,916	49,810	
Paper recycling committee, Art. 87-'75, Art. 116-'79	3,000				3,000	
Cleaning and replacement of water lines, Art. 35-'78, Art. 64-'79	55,132		(6,468)	38,245	10,419	
Equipping and furnishing of Town yard, Art. 47-'79	10,469			942	9,527	
Construction of storm pipe on Hem- lock Street, Art. 29-'76	1,100				1,100	
Construction of Blossom and Summit Streets, Art. 26-'77	7,783				7,783	
Construction of town ways, Art. 60-'79	100				100	
Town yard underground fuel storage tanks, Art. 48-'77	425				425	
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING	955,884	3,187,258	297,159	3,355,875	664,990	419,436
COMMUNITY SAFETY						
Police Department:						
Personal services		1,990,685	52,841	2,035,865		7,661
Expenses	19,011	125,475	22,107	145,222	19,632	1,739
Capital outlay	41,651	15,240	5,000	43,730	7,650	10,511
	60,662	2,131,400	79,948	2,224,817	27,282	19,911
Community Safety—personal services		97,889	3,909	101,797		1
Fire Department:						
Personal services		2,157,248	30,535	2,187,683		100
Expenses	8,482	113,415	38,270	135,832	23,946	389
Capital outlay	32,783	63,155		24,675	51,306	19,957
	41,265	2,333,818	68,805	2,348,190	75,252	20,446
Fire, Police Traffic Signals and Civil Defense:						
Personal services		79,445	3,232	82,640		37
Expenses	1,137	50,105	6,635	49,690	6,603	1,584
Capital outlay	14,239	25,500		18,248	5,137	16,354
	15,376	155,050	9,867	150,578	11,740	17,975
Street lighting	3,519	259,000	50,242	306,959	5,802	

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued		Receipts and		Encumbrances and Continued	Increase in Surplus
	Appropriations	Appropriations	Transfers	Expenditures	Appropriations	
COMMUNITY SAFETY—cont.						
Conversion of traffic signals, Art. 60-'70	3,400				3,400	
Police—outside details, Art. 18-SPTM Oct. '76	6,339		35,133	33,905	7,567	
Renovation of traffic signals, Art. 51-'73	2,753				2,753	
Firefighter pay increase, Art. 15-'79, Art. 10-'80	9	123,000		123,000		9
Police pay increase and benefits package, Art. 17-'79, Art. 14-'80	100	38,000		38,000		100
Indemnity—retired Policeman P. O'Brien, Art. 122-'80		280		279		1
Indemnity—retired Policeman McNally, Art. 121-'80		272		271		1
Indemnity—retired Policeman R. O'Brien, Art. 123-'80		126		125		1
Indemnity—retired Policeman Burns, Art. 119-'80		496		496		
Police pay increase, Art. 11-'80		90,000		90,000		
Indemnity—retired Policeman Alexie, Art. 118-'80		681		681		
Indemnity—retired Firefighter J. Mahoney, Art. 120-'80		244		244		
TOTAL COMMUNITY SAFETY	133,423	5,230,256	247,904	5,419,342	133,796	58,445
EDUCATION						
School—community services	30,443	238,545	118,806	361,202	26,411	181
School—instruction	822,619	9,035,624	(251,267)	8,906,125	693,524	7,327
School—pupil personnel	61,216	858,456	17,332	892,599	43,490	915
School—instructional support	94,837	1,033,520	(17,757)	1,050,978	54,596	5,026
School—management services	181,793	1,566,685	77,710	1,596,596	229,592	
School—operational and facilities services	248,203	2,756,148	(3,172)	2,736,790	228,267	36,122
Plans and special addition to senior high school, Art. 101-'62	613			608	5	
Construction and original equipment additions—high school, Art. 86B-'63	4,151			1,540	2,611	
Construction—Stratton School addition, Art. 5A-SPTM '65	1,245					1,245
Alterations—Stratton School, Art 5B-SPTM '65	345					345
Acquisition of land—Washington Street, Art. 48-'68	2,000				2,000	
Appointment of committee—School Survey, Art. 81-'69	4,524					4,524
Fire protection system—schools, Art. 116-'71	14,057			1,286	12,771	
Enlargement of Arlington High School, Art. 2, SPTM Oct. '77	241,532		17,975,418	12,023,004	6,193,946	
Sidewalks and edgestones—pupil safety, Art. 38-'75	23,813		(285)	1,181	22,347	
Ottoson Jr. High School addition, Art. 55-'72, Art. 77-'79	27,569		5,200	32,769		
Junior High School East addition, Art. 32-'73, Art. 14-'76	12,234			11,187	1,047	
Acquisition of land—Mass. Ave. (3 lots), Art. 5-SPTM '73	24,510			24,510		

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
EDUCATION—cont.						
Installation of school zones, Art. 16-SPTM Oct. '77	2,415		16,512		2,415	16,512
Acquisition of land—Schouler Court, Art. 6-SPTM '73	7,000			7,000		
Acquisition of land—Mill Brook Dr., Art. 6-SPTM '75	25,000				25,000	
Operating and maintenance cost for Minuteman School District, Art. 55-'80		886,553		800,642	85,911	
Disposal of demountable buildings—Bishop and Brackett Schools, Art. 20-SPTM Oct. '77	4,096			315		3,781
Disposal of demountable buildings—Pierce School and Maple Street, Art. 21-SPTM Oct. '77	18,498		(255)	15,673	2,570	
TOTAL EDUCATION	1,852,713	16,375,531	17,938,242	28,464,005	7,626,503	75,978
LIBRARY						
Library:						
Personal services		523,515	16,710	532,064		8,161
Expenses	5,920	171,260	4,979	177,525	4,120	514
Capital outlay	6,360	5,420		8,622	3,135	23
	<u>12,280</u>	<u>700,195</u>	<u>21,689</u>	<u>718,211</u>	<u>7,255</u>	<u>8,698</u>
Design plan for renovation of Robbins Library, Art. 10-SPTM Mar. '77	20,000				20,000	
Salary increases, Robbins Library professional staff, Art. 8-'80		11,878	(7,589)			4,289
TOTAL LIBRARY	32,280	712,073	14,100	718,211	27,255	12,987
HUMAN RESOURCES						
Department of Human Resources:						
Personal services		46,356	3,526	49,319		563
Expenses	213	9,760	(279)	9,387	187	120
	<u>213</u>	<u>56,116</u>	<u>3,247</u>	<u>58,706</u>	<u>187</u>	<u>683</u>
Sealer of Weights:						
Personal services		15,677	950	16,627		
Expenses	20	540	(4)	523		33
	<u>20</u>	<u>16,217</u>	<u>946</u>	<u>17,150</u>		<u>33</u>
Veterans' Services:						
Personal services		25,168	967	24,154		1,981
Expenses	23,318	111,650	(3)	112,396	12,122	10,447
	<u>23,318</u>	<u>136,818</u>	<u>964</u>	<u>136,550</u>	<u>12,122</u>	<u>12,428</u>
Board of Health:						
Personal services		54,917	2,886	56,390		1,413
Expenses		12,500	(3)	9,974	691	1,832
		<u>67,417</u>	<u>2,883</u>	<u>66,364</u>	<u>691</u>	<u>3,245</u>
Recreation Department:						
Personal services		146,599	(5,718)	138,864		2,017
Expenses	5,007	50,885	201	47,225	8,468	400
	<u>5,007</u>	<u>197,484</u>	<u>(5,517)</u>	<u>186,089</u>	<u>8,468</u>	<u>2,417</u>

	Balance at July 1, 1979				Balance at June 30, 1980	
	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Appropriations	Receipts and Transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances and Continued Appropriations	Increase in Surplus
HUMAN RESOURCES—cont.						
Council on Aging:						
Personal services		40,317	3,830	42,462		1,685
Expenses	2,547	22,736	88	23,445	152	1,774
	<u>2,547</u>	<u>63,053</u>	<u>3,918</u>	<u>65,907</u>	<u>152</u>	<u>3,459</u>
Veterans Memorial Rink:						
Personal services		24,905	1,974	26,815		64
Expenses	211	60,095	3,996	52,367	11,672	263
	<u>211</u>	<u>85,000</u>	<u>5,970</u>	<u>79,182</u>	<u>11,672</u>	<u>327</u>
Youth Services:						
Personal services		173,600	13,943	187,385		158
Expenses	1,450	19,445	(809)	16,115	2,601	1,370
	<u>1,450</u>	<u>193,045</u>	<u>13,134</u>	<u>203,500</u>	<u>2,601</u>	<u>1,528</u>
Board of Directors—Youth						
Services, Art. 71-'79	894			690	204	
Recreation repairs and improve-						
ments, Art. 49-'78, Art. 57-'79	234,613			160,366	74,247	
Acquisition of land—Forest Street						
Playground, Art. 13-SPTM '73	7,500				7,500	
Playground equipment—paper for						
parks, Art. 99-'78, Art. 113-'80	3,325	1,600	(1,600)		3,325	
Council on Aging—rental fee,						
Art. 72-'79, Art. 65-'80	967	630		989	608	
Home care corporation for elderly,						
Art. 64-'80		7,106		5,330	1,776	
Mystic Valley Mental Health Center,						
Art. 107-'80		25,000		25,000		
Lease of MDC skating rink, Art.						
2-SPTM Mar. '77	1				1	
TOTAL HUMAN RESOURCES	<u>280,066</u>	<u>849,486</u>	<u>23,945</u>	<u>1,005,823</u>	<u>123,554</u>	<u>24,120</u>
INSURANCE AND PENSIONS						
Pensions, non-contributory		673,973		666,603	7,370	
Contributory retirement system		1,817,821	11,142	1,828,963		
Insurance		205,835		177,134		28,701
Funding of retirement system,						
Art. 83-'79, Art. 51-'80	250,000	315,000		565,000		
Health insurance for surviving						
spouses, Art. 105-'79	12,065					12,065
Group hospital insurance		310,000		252,650	10,000	47,350
Workers' compensation	45,021	360,270	1,291	390,989	15,593	
Unemployment compensation program,						
Art. 58-'79, Art. 56-'80	21,213	120,000		40,050	101,163	
TOTAL INSURANCE AND PENSIONS	<u>328,299</u>	<u>3,802,899</u>	<u>12,433</u>	<u>3,921,389</u>	<u>134,126</u>	<u>88,116</u>
DEBT SERVICE						
Maturing Town debt and interest	263,014	1,885,281	850,823	1,394,627	1,604,491	
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	<u>263,014</u>	<u>1,885,281</u>	<u>850,823</u>	<u>1,394,627</u>	<u>1,604,491</u>	
RESERVE FUND		200,000	(190,846)			9,154
TOTAL TOWN	<u>\$4,261,643</u>	<u>\$35,064,140</u>	<u>\$18,987,133</u>	<u>\$46,462,736</u>	<u>\$11,011,788</u>	<u>\$ 838,392</u>

*Additional appropriations and expenditures are recorded in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. Expenditures are also recorded in Agency Funds.

Details of State and Federal Grants

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Year ended June 30, 1980

	Balance July 1 1979	Receipts from Granting Agency	Expenditures	Balance June 30 1980
EDUCATION				
Public law 85-864, title 5A	\$ 180			\$ 180
Public law 95-561, title 1	8,434	\$ 219,801	\$ 220,753	7,482
Public law 81-874	10	114,396	84,390	30,016
Metco busing	11,921	74,457	37,444	48,934
Public law 95-561, title 4B	5,096	26,154	29,383	1,867
Public law 95-561, title 4C	23,764	24,910	45,060	3,614
Public law 89-313, title 1	6,014	48,707	56,599	(1,878)
Public law 94-142, title 6B	12,695	135,836	137,342	11,189
Public law 94-482, title 2	6,333	55,490	56,271	5,552
Special education incentive grant		33,678	30,397	3,281
	<u>74,447</u>	<u>733,429</u>	<u>697,639</u>	<u>110,237</u>
NON-EDUCATION				
Emergency employment and training act	18,232	909,598	897,959	29,871
Reed's Brook Project	13,212		9,239	3,973
Housing and Urban Development Grant, public law 93-383	4,702	911,837	905,635	10,904
Anti-recession fiscal assistance act	5,360		5,360	
Town yard renovation project	4,156	25,178	29,334	
School safety valve project	1,390	45,036	44,777	1,649
Nercon safety grant	2,000	8,000	7,357	2,643
Joint planning—MBTA	1,145		280	865
Rockefeller Grant		1,919	1,224	695
Services to elderly		8,000	2,478	5,522
	<u>50,197</u>	<u>1,909,568</u>	<u>1,903,643</u>	<u>56,122</u>
	<u>\$124,644</u>	<u>\$2,642,997</u>	<u>\$2,601,282</u>	<u>\$166,359</u>

Details of Taxes and Other Receivables

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Year ended June 30, 1980

	Balance at July 1, 1979	Commitments	Receipts	Refunds	Abatements	Other Costs Added	Balance at June 30, 1980	Difference	Detail Balance at June 30, 1980
Real estate taxes:									
Levy of 1979		\$28,019,613	\$27,275,281	\$ 5,292	\$ 5,292		2,341		\$ 2,341
Levy of 1980		28,019,613	27,275,281	204,287	946,278		2,341		2,341
Personal property taxes:									
Levy of 1973, 1974	93				93				
Levy of 1975	339		117		222				
Levy of 1976	339		117		222				
Levy of 1977	512		265		247				
Levy of 1978	1,872		1,292		580				
Levy of 1979	9,782		8,253	62	1,478		113		113
Levy of 1980		1,144,945	1,140,677	579	1,247		3,600		3,600
	12,937	1,144,945	1,150,721	641	4,089		3,713		3,713
Motor vehicle excise taxes:									
Levy of 1974	426	415	415		426				
Levy of 1975	666	422	422		666				
Levy of 1977	18,541	3,331	5,821	275	16,326				
Levy of 1978	79,026	2,063	26,878	3,090	33,020		24,281	540	23,741
Levy of 1979	523,670	505,507	891,091	47,145	112,496		72,735	1,671	71,064
Levy of 1980		2,117,154	1,588,271	4,730	119,998		413,615		413,615
	622,329	2,628,892	2,512,898	55,240	282,932		510,631	2,211	508,420
Tax titles	233,938					11,614	233,929		233,929
Tax possessions	18,307	129,625	134,851		6,397		18,307		18,307
Taxes in litigation	4,533						4,533		4,533
Deferred taxes	118,005	47,064	9,223		68	148	155,926		155,926
Water rates	174,727	1,166,272	1,100,632		71,562		168,805		168,805
Boat excise taxes		256	223				33		33

Reconciliation of Treasurer's Cash

TOWN OF ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 30, 1980

Balance of cash and invested cash at July 1, 1979		\$ 10,356,519
Cash receipts—July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980		162,575,601
Cash disbursements—July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980		<u>154,350,543</u>
Balance of cash and invested cash at June 30, 1980		<u><u>\$ 18,581,577</u></u>
Balance consists of:		
Cash on deposit (excess of checks outstanding over cash on deposit):		
Coolidge Bank and Trust Company	(\$ 56,104)	
Harvard Trust Company	31,513	
Suburban National Bank	(28,971)	
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust	1,000	
New England Merchants National Bank	1,000	
The First National Bank of Boston	1,000	
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.	1,000	
State Street Bank and Trust Company	1,000	
Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust	<u>15,441,691</u>	<u>\$ 15,393,129</u>
Petty cash in Town offices		3,697
Invested cash:		
New England Merchants National Bank	1,084,751	
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.	200,000	
Newton Cooperative Bank	100,000	
State Street Bank and Trust Company	<u>1,800,000</u>	<u>3,184,751</u>
		<u><u>\$ 18,581,577</u></u>
Presentation of cash:		
Demand deposits and imprest funds, principally at interest		\$ 15,344,525
Savings accounts and certificates of deposit		<u>3,237,052</u>
		<u><u>\$ 18,581,577</u></u>

Town Meeting Reports

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING APRIL 28, 1980

Note: The following reports of town meetings are condensed from the official reports and indicate actions which bind the town. For information relating to precise wording of each article, the reader is referred to the official town meeting record in the office of the Town Clerk.

The meeting was called to order on April 28, 1980 at 8:10 p.m. There were 189 town meeting members present. The invocation was given by Reverend Richard Watt, Pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church.

ARTICLE 1. is the annual town election which took place on April 8, 1980 and is reported elsewhere under "Elections"

ARTICLE 2. The following were appointed Measurers of Wood and Bark: John M. Wilfert, Jr., 19 Windmill Lane and Patricia C. Fitzmaurice, 17 Lakeview. VOTED

ARTICLE 3. REPORTS. To accept and place on file the reports of the various committees.

ARTICLE 7. GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING. Required by the State and Local Assistance Act of 1972, as amended, voted to be held April 30, 1980.

ARTICLE 37. BUDGETS. Town departmental outlays and expenses

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to departmental outlays and expenses. Budget 3 and Budget 10 postponed until June 16, 1980.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING APRIL 30, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:16 p.m. There were 186 town meeting members present.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to departmental outlays and expenses. Budget 36 postponed until June 16, 1980.

ARTICLE 57. EXPENSES OF CONSERVATION COMMISSION. VOTED

ARTICLE 4. LIMIT ON FISCAL YEAR 1981 TAX RATE. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 5. TAX BASE RATIO GOAL. Tabled until after Public Budget Hearing.

In conjunction with Article 7 of the Warrant, the meeting stood in recess at 9:00 p.m.

The Hearing was called to order at 9:00 p.m. The town meeting members were requested to sit as a committee of the whole to conduct the General Revenue Sharing Public Budget Hearing under

Article 7 of the Warrant. \$950,000.00 of General Revenue Sharing Funds allocated to Budget No. 36 — Insurance.

The hearing adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

ARTICLE 5. TAX BASE RATIO GOAL. Lost on Standing Vote, 71 in the affirmative and 76 in the negative.

ARTICLE 8. ENDORSEMENT OF APPLICATION, HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT. VOTED

ARTICLE 90. ACCEPTANCE OF SECTION 26D OF CHAPTER 148 OF THE GENERAL LAWS REQUIRING INSTALLATION OF SMOKE DETECTORS. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 91. ACCEPTANCE OF SECTION 26E OF CHAPTER 148 OF THE GENERAL LAWS REQUIRING INSTALLATION OF SMOKE DETECTORS. "An Act Requiring the Installation of Smoke Detectors in Certain Residential Buildings and Structures" VOTED

ARTICLE 92. ACCEPTANCE OF SECTION 26F OF CHAPTER 148 OF THE GENERAL LAWS REQUIRING INSTALLATION OF SMOKE DETECTORS. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 93. DATE CHANGE TOWN ELECTIONS, AMENDMENT OF TOWN MANAGER ACT. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 94. DATE CHANGE TOWN ELECTIONS, AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 95. PETITION TO THE GENERAL COURT — REGULATING CONVERSION OF CERTAIN APARTMENT BUILDINGS TO CONDOMINIUMS. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 96. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — ESTABLISHMENT OF CONDOMINIUM CONVERSION PERMIT AUTHORITY, REGULATIONS AND CONTROLS. VOTED unanimously no action

ARTICLE 97. PETITION TO THE GENERAL COURT, SPECIAL ACT TOWN MEETING QUORUM TO BE TWO-FIFTHS OF MEMBERS. VOTED (Standing Vote, 87 in the affirmative and 47 in the negative)

ARTICLE 98. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — ROLL CALL VOTES AT TOWN MEETING, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 6. Article 2 of the By-Laws amended by inserting a new Section 6. On all questions submitted for the consideration of the Town Meeting, there shall be a roll call vote when requested by thirty or more town meeting members present at the meeting. VOTED

ARTICLE 99. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — CODE OF RESPONSIBILITY, TOWN MEETING MEMBERS, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 12. Postponed until May 21, 1980.

ARTICLE 100. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — TOWN TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT, ARTICLES 5 AND 6. Article 5, Town Treasurer's Department, amended. VOTED unanimously Article 6, Schedule of Fees for Town Treasurer's Department, amended. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 101. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — FEE CHARGED FOR INOCULATION OF DOGS — ARTICLE 10, SECTION 5. Amended by increasing the fee for inoculation of dogs against rabies to \$5.00. VOTED

ARTICLE 102. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS – 'TOWN AUTHORIZED TO ESTABLISH CATV SYSTEM. VOTED no action.

ARTICLE 103. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS – KENNELS PROHIBITED. Article 12, amended by adding a new Section 17. VOTED (Standing Vote, 81 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative)

ARTICLE 104. RESOLUTION OPPOSING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MANDATORY SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE FOR ARLINGTON'S MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES. Board of Selectmen authorized on behalf of the Town to send a resolution to the President of the United States, Members of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation and to the Town's Legislative Delegation to the General Court signifying opposition to any legislation which will mandate Social Security Coverage upon the current Municipal Employees of the Town of Arlington. VOTED

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MAY 5, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:23 p.m. There were 202 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 115. APPOINTEES TO TOWN, COUNTY, REGIONAL OR STATE BOARD, ETC., BE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN. Withdrawn

The meeting stood in recess at 8:30 p.m.

Annual Town Meeting was recalled to order at 11:05 p.m. and adjourned at 11:06 p.m.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING – MAY 5, 1980

The Special Town Meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:30 p.m.

ARTICLE 1. Postponed until the end of the Special Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 2. CONSTRUCTION OF JOINT COMMUNITY SAFETY-ELDERLY HOUSING PROJECT. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen authorized to borrow the sum of \$3,200,000, and to issue bonds or notes therefor. VOTED

The meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MAY 7, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:15 p.m. There were 193 town meeting members present.

The meeting stood in recess at 8:25 p.m.

The Annual Town Meeting was recalled to order at 11:00 p.m. and adjourned at 11:01 p.m.

ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING MAY 7, 1980

The Moderator called the Special Town Meeting to order at 8:25 p.m.

ARTICLE 3. ACQUISITION OF ST. AGNES' PROPERTY. Board of Selectmen authorized to purchase the parcel of land on Mystic Street, to be used for a joint Community Safety/Elderly Housing project and to convey a portion of said parcel to the Arlington Housing Authority. VOTED (Standing Vote, 141 in the affirmative and 19 in the negative)

ARTICLE 4. ACQUISITION OF TEXACO STATION LAND AT CORNER OF MYSTIC AND SUMMER STREETS. Board of Selectmen authorized to purchase, or take by eminent domain the parcel of land at the corner of Mystic Street and Summer Street, said land to be used for the Community Safety portion of the joint Community Safety-Elderly Housing project. VOTED (Standing Vote, 130 in the affirmative, 27 in the negative)

ARTICLE 5. ACQUISITION OF 94 MYSTIC STREET. Board of Selectmen authorized to purchase or take by eminent domain parcel of land on Mystic Street, to be utilized for the Community Safety portion of the Community Safety/Elderly Housing Project. A portion of this land to be under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission for its use in conjunction with Cooke's Hollow. VOTED (Standing Vote, 132 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative)

ARTICLE 6. EXCHANGE OF LAND WITH CONSERVATION COMMISSION. Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for passage of legislation as follows: AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF JURISDICTION OF A CERTAIN PARCEL OF CONSERVATION LAND IN THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON FROM THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION THEREOF TO THE TOWN MANAGER AND THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 7. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW – (ZONING MAP). Zoning map amended to include parcels of land in the R7 zoning district. VOTED (Standing Vote, 136 in the affirmative and 11 in the negative)

ARTICLE 8. TRANSFER OF THE PRESENT POLICE STATION. From the jurisdiction of the Town Manager to the Redevelopment Board for redevelopment purposes. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 9. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW – (ZONING MAP). Zoning map amended to include a parcel of land in the B3-Village Business zoning district; No. 7 Central Street. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 10. TRANSFER OF THE LOCKE SCHOOL. From the School Committee to the Arlington Redevelopment Board for disposition to private enterprise for tax producing purposes, effective September 1, 1980. VOTED (Standing Vote, 113 in the affirmative and 32 in the negative)

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MAY 12, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:25 p.m. There were 181 town meeting members present.

The meeting stood in recess at 8:33 p.m.

The Annual Town Meeting adjourned at 11:01 p.m.

**ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 12, 1980**

The Moderator called the Special Town Meeting to order at 8:33 p.m.

ARTICLE 11. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Zoning map amended to include in the B3-Village Zoning District, No. 80 Park Avenue. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 12. TRANSFER OF THE CUTTER SCHOOL. From the School Committee to the Redevelopment Board for disposition to private enterprise for tax producing purposes, effective September 1, 1981. VOTED (Standing Vote, 129 in the affirmative and 6 in the negative)

ARTICLE 13. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW (ZONING MAP). Zoning map amended to include in the R5-Low Density Apartment zoning district, No. 14 Robbins Road, VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 14. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Zoning by-law amended in Section 5.04, "Table of Use Regulations," VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 15. APPROPRIATION FOR ENERGY EXPENSES. The sum of \$161,080 appropriated to defray the cost of energy expenses for 1980 Fiscal Year. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 16. ESTABLISHMENT OF A HISTORICAL PRESERVATION RESTRICTION — ROBBINS HOUSE. The Town places a 10 year Historical Preservation Restriction on the town owned property known as the Robbins House. Board of Selectmen authorized to accomplish same. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 17. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY LAW. Amends Article 5, Section 5.04 "Table of Use Regulations" VOTED (Standing Vote, 110 in the affirmative and 5 in the negative)

The meeting adjourned at 11:01 p.m.

**ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 14, 1980**

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:28 p.m. There were 177 town meeting members present.

The meeting stood in recess at 8:34 p.m.

The Annual Town Meeting was recalled to order at 10:45 p.m.

ARTICLE 77. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW (ZONING MAP). Zoning map amended to include in the B1-Neighborhood Office zoning district, No. 305 Massachusetts Avenue. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 79. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW (ZONING MAP). Zoning map amended to include in the R5-Low Density Apartment zoning district, No. 1218 Massachusetts Avenue. VOTED unanimously.

**ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 14, 1980**

The Moderator called the Special Town Meeting to order at 8:35 p.m.

ARTICLE 18. ACQUISITION OF LAND, AND DISPOSAL OF OTHER LAND, PLEASANT STREET. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 19. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Amends section 6.02 "Setback from open stream." VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 20. REPLENISHMENT OF RESERVE FUND. The sum of \$20,000 transferred for the purpose of replenishing that portion of the Reserve Fund which was used to pay for energy costs. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 21. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER IN JOINT COMMUNITY SAFETY-ELDERLY HOUSING PROJECT. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 22. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — DISPOSAL OF DOG FECES, ARTICLE 12. SECTION 10A. VOTED

ARTICLE 23. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — DOGS NOT PERMITTED IN PARKS, ARTICLE 12, SECTION 10B. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 24. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS — FINE FOR POSSESSION OR USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR IN PARKS OR PLAYGROUNDS. SECTION 4 AND 12 of Article 9A deleted and new Sections 4A, 4B and 12 inserted. VOTED

ARTICLE 25. PARKING REQUIREMENTS. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 1. Taken from table and disposed of.

The Special Town Meeting dissolved at 10:45 p.m.

ARTICLE 80. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW (SPECIAL PERMITS) postponed until adjourned Annual Town Meeting May 19, 1980.

The Annual Town Meeting adjourned at 11:01 p.m.

**ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 19, 1980**

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:20 p.m. There were 182 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 80. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW (SPECIAL PERMITS). Article 10, Section 10.11 entitled "Special Permits" and Article 11, Section 11.06, entitled "Environmental Design Review," amended. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 81. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 2, Section 2.01 entitled "General"; Article 5, Section 5.04 entitled "Table of Use Regulations"; Article 6, Section 6.00 entitled "Table of Dimensional and Density Regulations"; Article 6, Section 6.19 entitled "Projections into Minimum Yards," amended. VOTED (Standing Vote, 110 in the affirmative and 25 in the negative)

ARTICLE 82. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 2, Section 2.01; Article 6, Section 6.16; Article 8, Section 8.03 and Section 8.12 amended. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 83. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 3, Section 3.02, amended. VOTED (Standing Vote, 119 in the affirmative and 23 in the negative)

ARTICLE 84. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 5, Section 5.04, amended. VOTED (Standing Vote, 126 in the affirmative and 10 in the negative)

ARTICLE 85. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 86. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 5 and Article 6 amended. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 87. AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW. Article 5, Section 5.04; Article 6, Section 6.06 amended. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 53. REPLACEMENT OF AIR WARNING SIRENS. \$38,000 appropriated for the cost of installing replacements for the existing air warning sirens. VOTED (Standing Vote, 62 in the affirmative and 52 in the negative)

The meeting adjourned at 11:22 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MAY 21, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:29 p.m. There were 171 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 99. AMENDMENT OF TOWN BY-LAWS – CODE OF RESPONSIBILITY, TOWN MEETING MEMBERS, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 12. Article 2 of the By-Laws amended by adding a new Section 12. VOTED

ARTICLE 19. ADJUSTMENT OF PENSIONS OF CERTAIN FORMER TOWN EMPLOYEES. \$1.00 appropriated to implement the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 32, Section 90A and 90C. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 20. PERSONAL DAYS, REWARD FOR GOOD SICK LEAVE RECORD. Article 7C of the By-Laws amended by adding to Section 13, Miscellaneous, a new Sub-section L. VOTED (Standing Vote, 92 in the affirmative and 39 in the negative)

ARTICLE 23. ALCOHOL EDUCATION EXPENSES. \$1,500 appropriated. \$1,000 of said sum to be applied to supplement the salary of the CETA person employed with said program, and the \$500 of said sum to be used for expenses related to said program. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 35. APPLICATIONS FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF GOVERNMENT GRANTS. Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager authorized to file applications for, and accept grants from, the Federal Government, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and/or other grant-making organization/body during Fiscal Year 1981. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 36. APPROPRIATION OF ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL PROGRAM FUNDS. That any sums received by the Town from the Anti-Recession Fiscal Program are appropriated for the purpose of implementing the Affirmative Action and Quality of Working Life Programs and modernizing personnel procedures. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 38. OUT OF STATE TRAVEL. \$4,000 appropriated for expenses incurred outside the Commonwealth as described in General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5, Paragraph 34. VOTED

ARTICLE 39. QUALITY OF WORKING LIFE PROGRAM. (Lost on a Standing Vote, 76 in the affirmative and 77 in the negative)

ARTICLE 40. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PROGRAM. \$100,000 appropriated for the Unemployment Compensation Program. VOTED

ARTICLE 42. LAYING OUT OF WINCHESTER ROAD. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 43. LAYING OUT OF WALNUT COURT. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 44. APPROPRIATION; CONSTRUCTION OF TOWN WAYS. \$53,749 appropriated for the original construction of public ways. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 45. ACQUISITION OF EASEMENTS. Board of Selectmen authorized to purchase or take by eminent domain easements in land adjoining of ways accepted under Articles 42 and 43. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 46. APPROPRIATION; STATE AID HIGHWAY PROGRAM. \$84,214 appropriated to meet the State share of construction and/or improvements on various approved public ways within the Town under the State Aid Highway Program (Chapter 480 of the Acts of 1979) for Fiscal Years 1980 and 1981. VOTED

ARTICLE 47. RECONSTRUCTION OF STREETS. \$180,000 appropriated for resurfacing or reconstruction of streets or ways. VOTED

ARTICLE 48. SIDEWALKS AND EDGESTONES. \$100,000 appropriated for the reconstruction and maintenance of sidewalks and edgestones. VOTED

ARTICLE 49. MAINTENANCE OF DRAINAGE SYSTEM. \$65,000 appropriated for the improvement and maintenance of the Town's drainage system. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 50. INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS, PARK AVENUE AT FLORENCE AVENUE. \$30,000 appropriated for the installation of traffic signals on Park Avenue, at Florence Avenue, to conform with the requirements contained in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. VOTED

ARTICLE 51. PURCHASE OF CIVIL DEFENSE AGENCY EQUIPMENT. \$3,500 appropriated for the purchase of equipment for a lighting unit and various equipment to be used by the Arlington Civil Defense Agency. VOTED

ARTICLE 52. HEATING SYSTEM, PARK CIRCLE FIRE STATION. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 54. REPLACEMENT OF WATER MAIN, CUTTER HILL ROAD. \$45,000 appropriated for the replacement of the existing 12" water main on Cutter Hill Road between Summer Street and Richfield Road. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 55. ENERGY CONSERVATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. \$110,000 appropriated to continue the Energy Conservation Capital Improvement Program, and the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager are authorized to file an application with any State or Federal Agency for any grants or reimbursements as may become available. VOTED unanimously

The meeting adjourned at 11:09 p.m.

**ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 28, 1980**

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:30 p.m. There were 168 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 56. EXPENSES OF PERSONNEL REVIEW AND APPEALS BOARD. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 58. EXPENSES OF ARLINGTON HISTORICAL COMMISSION. \$2,300 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 59. EXPENSES OF BROADWAY HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION. \$450 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 60. RENT FOR COUNCIL ON AGING FACILITIES. \$1,050 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 61. EXPENSES OF CAPITAL BUDGET COMMITTEE. \$800 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 62. MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION FOR THE ELDERLY. \$7,106 appropriated for the purpose of paying the Town's share of the operating cost of the Minuteman Home Care Corporation for the Elderly. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 63. 1980 TOWN DAY CELEBRATION. \$1,500 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 64. TOWN PARADES. \$10,000 appropriated for the purpose of providing for parades in the Town. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 65. EXPENSES OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTING AND DECORATING COMMITTEE. \$200 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 66. CHRISTMAS LIGHTING PROGRAM. A grant of money accepted from the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to reimburse the Town for expenses incurred for the Christmas Lighting Program. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 67. CHRISTMAS LIGHTING AND DECORATING PROGRAM. \$2,500 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 68. 350TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLING OF THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON. \$1,000 appropriated to be used for the celebration commemorating the 350th anniversary of the settling of the Town of Arlington. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 69. MINUTEMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT; OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE COSTS. \$886,816 appropriated for the purpose of paying the Town's share of the operating and maintenance cost (including capital costs) of the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 70. ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS TO MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. An amendment to the agreement accepted. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 71. OPERATING COSTS OF MYSTIC VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER ASSOCIATION. \$25,000 appropriated for the purpose of paying all or part of the Town's share of the operating costs for the Fiscal Year 1981. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 72. PREPARATION OF INFILTRATION/INFLOW ANALYSIS AND USER CHARGE PLAN. VOTED unanimously no action

ARTICLE 76. ESTABLISHMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCING AUTHORITY. \$150 appropriated for the establishment of an Industrial Development Financing Authority. VOTED (Standing Vote, 85 in the affirmative and 56 in the negative)

ARTICLE 105. INVESTMENT ADVISORY AND SAFEKEEPING SERVICE. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 106. ESTABLISHMENT OF PROGRAM OF ALLOCATION OF CERTAIN COSTS. VOTED unanimously no action

ARTICLE 107. SURVEY TO DETERMINE NEED FOR MICROFILM/MICROFICHE CAPABILITY. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 108. MICROFILM/MICROFICHE OF TOWN RECORDS. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 109. APPORTIONMENT OF CERTAIN BUDGETARY COSTS. Withdrawn

ARTICLE 110. DISPOSITION OF PARKING METERS. Town Manager authorized to sell, transfer, or otherwise dispose of parking meters in amounts, more or less, 244 double head, and 37 single head, including parts. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 111. DISPOSITION OF "RESERVE RESCUE 1." Town Manager authorized to sell, transfer, or otherwise dispose of a 1971 Ford chassis and custom-made body designated Reserve Rescue 1. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 112. SUPPORT FOR OLD SCHWAMB MILL. VOTED unanimously no action

ARTICLE 113. SUPPORT FOR ARLINGTON BOYS' CLUB, INC. Withdrawn

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

**ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 2, 1980**

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:30 p.m. There were 181 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 114. CLEANING OF MILL BROOK. \$12,000 appropriated under the direction of the Department of Public Works for the purpose of cleaning out the open spaces of the Mill Brook Channel from Grove Street to Park Avenue. VOTED. (Roll Call Vote, 114 in the affirmative and 50 in the negative)

ARTICLE 116. QUARTERS FOR VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I. \$400 appropriated. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 117. HOLIDAY DISPLAY OF AMERICAN FLAGS. \$2,500 appropriated for the purpose of maintaining the display of American Flags along Massachusetts Avenue on seven legal holidays. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 118. CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT. The sum of \$25,386 transferred from the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Sale of Lots and Graves Fund to the Cemetery Commissioners for the improvement of town cemeteries. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 119. USE OF UNEXPENDED BALANCE IN 1980 INTEREST AND MATURING TOWN DEBT BUDGET. Comptroller

authorized to carry forward on the books of the Town the unexpended balance remaining in the Fiscal Year 1980 Interest and Maturing Town Debt Budget; said unexpended balance to be carried forward and used in Fiscal Year 1981, and be transferred into the Fiscal Year 1981 Interest and Maturing Town Debt Budget for the purpose of applying said unexpended balance to the principal and interest payments which will be required because of the recent sale of bonds and/or notes of the High School Enlargement Project. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 120. INDEMNIFICATION OF RETIRED POLICE OFFICERS. \$1,615 appropriated in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 100B, to indemnify the following retired Police Officers: George Alexie, James M. Casali, John McNally, Paul O'Brien, Thomas O'Neil, Joseph Roper, James Walsh and Robert O'Brien. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 121. ADDITION TO STABILIZATION FUND. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 89. ESTABLISHMENT OF RECREATION AND PARK REVOLVING FUND. The Town establish a Recreation and Park Self-Supporting Service Revolving Fund as permitted by Chapter 44, Section 53D, of the Massachusetts General Laws. VOTED

ARTICLE 74. REVALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY. \$342,120 appropriated for the purchase of computer equipment, to be located in the new computer center of the Arlington High School and to be used for curriculum and administrative purposes by the school department during school hours and by the Town during other hours. \$100,000 to be transferred from the school budget. A. All conditions and contingencies previously voted by the 1979 Annual Town Meeting under Article 72 are removed; said sum of \$130,000 previously voted under that Article to be used to defray expenses of performing a physical inventory and revaluation of all real and personal property in the Town. B. Additional sum of \$99,900 appropriated for said purpose. C. Additional sum of \$43,980 appropriated for the purchase of computer hardware and software for the purposes of revaluation of the real and personal property in the Town; said sum to be expended under the direction of the Permanent Town Building Committee. VOTED

ARTICLE 41. APPROPRIATION FOR ENERGY EXPENSES. \$342,000 appropriated to supplement the cost of energy expenses in various town budgets during the 1981 fiscal year. VOTED unanimously

The meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING JUNE 4, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:29 p.m. There were 165 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 6. AUTHORITY TO BORROW. To authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of revenue and to issue bonds or notes therefor. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 22. CLASSIFICATION PLAN CHANGES. 22a. Senior Building Custodian — VOTED no action. 22b. Amend Classification Plan by reclassifying Community Safety Dispatcher AG6 to MC5. The sum of \$5,986 appropriated. VOTED (Standing Vote, 88 in the affirmative and 38 in the negative) 22c. Principal Health Insurance Clerk and Bookkeeper AG6. VOTED no action. 22d. Clerk and

Typist (Fire Division) AG1. VOTED no action. 22e. Senior Clerk and Stenographer (Engineering) AG4. (Article 29). VOTED no action

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING JUNE 9, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:31 p.m. There were 167 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 22. CLASSIFICATION PLAN CHANGES. 22f. Fire Apparatus Repairman MC7. Amend Schedule A of the Classification Plan, by reclassifying Fire Apparatus Repairman (Community Safety Dept) from Grade MC7 to Grade MC8. \$691.60 appropriated. VOTED. 22g. Senior Clerk and Stenographer (Police AG4) VOTED no action. 22h. Public Works Foreman MC8A. (Article 33) VOTED no action. 22i. Senior Clerk and Stenographer (Public Works) AG4 VOTED no action. 22j. Billing Machine Operator (Public Works) AG6. VOTED no action. 22k. Amend Classification Plan by reclassifying Working Foreman Motor Equipment Repairman (Public Works) MC8A to MC9. \$349 appropriated. VOTED 22l. Amend the Classification Plan by reclassifying General Public Works Foreman from AG15 to AG16. \$600 appropriated. VOTED 22m. Amend the Classification Plan by reclassifying Building Inspector (Community Safety) AG17 to AG18; \$672 appropriated. VOTED unanimously. 22n. Senior Clerk and Typist (Community Safety) AG4. VOTED no action. 22o. Senior Library Assistant AG4. VOTED no action. 22p. Rehabilitation Counselor (Human Resources) AG10 (part-time). VOTED no action. 22q. Carpenter (Dept. Properties & Natural Resources) MC6. VOTED no action.

ARTICLE 32. RECLASSIFICATION OF PUBLIC WORKS FOREMAN. VOTED no action.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING JUNE 11, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:31 p.m. There were 158 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 27. RECLASSIFY SENIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER (Board of Health). Amend Schedule A of the Classification Plan by adding under AG6 the position of Principal Clerk Stenographer. \$185 appropriated. VOTED (Standing Vote, 84 in the affirmative and 51 in the negative)

ARTICLE 75. STUDY OF TOWN HALL ACOUSTICS. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 24. RECLASSIFY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Council on Aging) AG17 to AG19. VOTED no action

ARTICLE 25. RECLASSIFY JUNIOR CLERK-TYPIST (RECORD ROOM POLICE SERVICES COMMUNITY SAFETY DEPT.) VOTED no action

ARTICLE 73. REPAIRS TO RESERVOIR. \$150,000 appropriated for repairs, construction or reconstruction of the reservoir; said expenditure is contingent upon the approval of the Board of Selectmen of the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds in the amount of \$160,000 to accomplish the Reservoir Improvements Project. The Town Manager authorized to file an application with

any Massachusetts or Federal Agency for any grant or reimbursements relative thereto that may become available. VOTED

By consent of the meeting Articles 11, 13 and 16 were withdrawn

The meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING JUNE 16, 1980

The meeting was called to order by the Moderator at 8:30 p.m. There were 160 town meeting members present.

ARTICLE 9. PAY INCREASES. \$439,663 appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager and other appropriate appointing authorities to fund a collective bargaining agreement covering fiscal year 1981 between the Town and Local 680, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 10. PAY INCREASES. \$64,216 appropriated to fund salary increases and fringe benefits to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager and other appropriate appointing authorities for those town employees subject to Article 7C of the By-Laws, who are not members of any collective bargaining association and who are not elected town officers. VOTED

ARTICLE 12. PAY INCREASES. \$101,000 appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager to fund a collective bargaining agreement covering fiscal year 1981 between the Town and the Arlington Patrolmen's Betterment Association. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 14. PAY INCREASES. \$51,000 appropriated to fund an extension of an existing collective bargaining agreement between the Town and the Arlington Ranking Officers Association. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 15. PAY INCREASES. \$170,000 appropriated to fund a collective bargaining agreement to be reached or a binding arbitration award to be rendered in relation to Local 1297, International

Association of Firefighters for fiscal year 1981. VOTED unanimously.

ARTICLE 17. PAY INCREASES. \$48,922 appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager and other appropriate appointing authorities to fund a collective bargaining agreement covering fiscal year 1981 between the Town and Local 113 National Association of Government Employees (NAGE). VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 18. PAY INCREASES. \$20,693 appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager to fund a collective bargaining agreement between the Town and the collective bargaining unit represented by the Robbins Library Professional Association. VOTED

ARTICLE 21. CLASSIFICATION PLAN CHANGES. \$4,744 appropriated to be expended by adding in Schedule M under the title Assistant Workmen's Compensation Agent. VOTED

ARTICLE 37. Budget No. 3. Town Manager. VOTED

ARTICLE 37. Budget No. 10. Town Clerk. VOTED unanimously

ARTICLE 122. UNENCUMBERED FUNDS. The Town exempts \$900,000 of free cash from the provisions of Section 12A of Chapter 151 of the Acts of 1979 and that such free cash not be utilized for the purpose of reducing the property tax levy for fiscal year 1981. VOTED unanimously

APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT. That the Town increase the appropriations limit established by Chapter 151 of the Acts of 1979 by \$1,828,647 so that the appropriations limit as so increased will be \$33,295,337. VOTED unanimously

LEVY LIMIT. That the Town increases the levy limit established by Chapter 151 of the Acts of 1979 by not more than \$2,200,000 so that the levy limit as so increased will not be more than \$33,878,871. VOTED unanimously

The meeting dissolved at 10:40 p.m.

Voting Results

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY - TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980

Total of Ballots Cast - 17,841
Democratic - 13,456
Republican - 4,385

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Jimmy Carter	114	134	164	128	130	147	170	192	169	173	183	184	155	164	191	161	138	198	184	116	204	3399
Edmund G. Brown, Jr.	17	18	14	13	21	29	16	27	18	33	27	19	20	19	35	28	19	22	25	15	24	459
Edward M. Kennedy	341	415	437	409	476	403	485	389	555	448	526	452	326	379	535	370	317	475	442	358	419	8957
No Preference	7	21	11	10	11	8	13	8	20	9	25	21	9	18	18	22	10	20	19	11	18	309
John Anderson	2	2	3	2		7	8	18	5	7	5	13	4	2	3	8	8	5	8	5	3	118
Others	1	4	4	4		2	7	9	4	3	7	7	2	2	7	7	2	8	4	7	6	97
Blanks	4	8	9	4	8	3	4	1	10	7	10	3	4	2	6	2	4	7	7	4	10	117

STATE COMMITTEE MAN Fourth Middlesex District

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
John J. Billafer,	291	401	378	338	422	360	439	361	524	397	538	451	321	337	403	371	284	478	377	279	420	8170
Arlington																						
Alex Wilson,	129	104	151	135	134	138	158	166	148	171	155	161	135	139	304	144	126	169	243	150	167	3327
Arlington																						
Other																						
Blanks	66	97	113	97	90	101	106	117	109	112	90	87	64	110	88	83	88	88	68	87	97	1958

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN
Fourth Middlesex District

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Claire Buckley Dwyer, Woburn	226	257	264	233	304	276	310	239	410	251	376	273	196	235	333	251	225	334	339	208	324	5864
Jean E. Rubenstein, Lexington	29	48	62	61	44	51	56	70	48	71	52	58	53	53	61	52	48	62	47	42	42	1110
Anne M. Beauchamp, Woburn	58	63	62	43	68	50	67	57	60	65	68	67	62	49	119	41	37	48	74	27	60	1245
Jeanne M. Bonnell, Lexington	56	85	100	99	92	77	99	66	95	103	104	123	85	98	113	108	67	135	91	116	113	2025
Other																			1			1
Blanks	117	149	154	134	138	145	171	212	168	190	183	178	124	151	169	146	121	156	137	123	145	3211

TOWN COMMITTEE — 35 Elected

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
William P. Forristall 23 Orlando Avenue	230	264	289	237	306	280	306	266	365	324	380	337	228	263	364	285	220	352	316	227	298	6137
John P. Donahue 63 Eliot Road	221	334	298	266	316	291	328	267	397	327	360	352	222	276	368	296	242	365	308	235	315	6384
Daniel E. Warren 1334 Mass. Avenue	206	259	283	239	293	271	304	253	361	315	344	325	198	262	366	273	219	348	323	227	300	5969
Dennis J. O'Neil 24 Dickson Avenue	221	267	302	253	314	275	328	277	385	326	372	344	232	261	435	296	242	372	326	238	312	6378
Edith E. Corbett 11 Memorial Way	261	269	296	248	318	286	328	278	392	335	367	340	214	270	376	295	230	358	306	247	292	6306
Alex Wilson 154 Pheasant Avenue	217	273	306	255	304	300	322	295	388	345	394	378	271	278	485	309	229	380	391	253	329	6702
Richard F. Brennan 322 Mystic Street	228	266	306	255	325	279	323	272	402	327	392	351	230	266	372	284	230	357	312	224	300	6301
Harry P. McCabe 92 Madison Avenue	221	280	299	254	311	288	325	303	412	344	390	373	251	269	392	312	234	367	347	258	368	6598
Kevin P. Feeley 25 Baker Road	239	295	317	257	340	309	363	302	460	352	452	386	249	291	425	311	253	380	350	254	337	6922
Charles J. Brondo 105 Varnum Street	220	288	319	313	302	298	317	264	351	315	360	327	233	268	370	289	205	367	321	225	289	6241
Susan L. Foohey 55 Brand Street	217	257	284	239	313	282	316	279	393	329	374	344	229	266	380	290	230	358	378	228	319	6305
Louis J. Iannelli 46 Lantern Lane	239	303	307	306	318	310	324	272	379	326	394	356	267	290	401	301	234	392	349	242	329	6639
Joseph J. Agri 22 Mead Road	216	272	288	254	295	284	303	254	349	309	369	324	232	259	395	281	215	363	320	224	301	6107
Christina Foohey McCaffrey 29 Albermarle Street	228	263	299	246	327	288	329	284	419	339	369	346	217	284	366	302	235	363	323	240	303	6370
Edward T. Downey, Jr. 29 Bates Road	212	281	318	254	314	293	361	287	387	329	382	347	232	258	363	285	230	371	313	239	306	6362
Michael J. Keefe 34 Sherborn Street	229	258	298	243	323	284	327	277	460	331	388	348	218	269	381	289	231	372	309	235	307	6377
Franklin W. Hurd, Jr. 10 Newton Road	210	256	298	244	309	283	319	274	448	322	373	353	218	272	357	278	230	360	312	233	304	6253
John W. Bullock 196 Jason Street	258	305	344	287	377	324	385	336	455	382	434	425	273	323	472	341	268	430	396	291	375	7481
John F. Sisk 10 Belton Street	197	251	280	229	279	271	304	262	378	302	338	333	203	248	338	273	212	342	294	212	279	5825
Daniel J. Kelly, Jr. 3 Bellevue Road	208	262	304	251	293	272	318	287	392	359	380	362	213	265	384	298	234	373	304	235	311	6305
Joseph L. Buckley 3 Moccasin Path	221	282	308	248	308	292	327	271	409	332	374	348	254	281	397	294	238	385	332	239	318	6458
Charles Lyons 148 Wollaston Avenue	256	277	330	269	348	312	365	307	458	376	444	424	285	339	462	359	261	457	429	326	401	7485
Henry A. Sullivan 52 Beacon Street	212	255	288	239	323	281	314	265	379	315	346	335	198	260	364	280	224	360	305	222	285	6050
Charles W. Harrington, Jr. 31 Russell Street	216	266	302	243	306	289	317	275	405	323	359	354	214	271	369	284	224	360	316	235	306	6234
Mary F. Geremonte 63 Mott Street	222	331	297	264	294	301	319	276	370	347	366	338	226	264	361	283	218	363	316	221	296	6273
Claire C. O'Neil 55 Mott Street	218	322	317	267	311	311	345	301	404	349	380	358	226	266	370	302	233	387	324	246	297	6534
Francis M. Donnelly 36 Overlook Road	204	257	291	239	296	269	309	268	369	324	361	348	206	273	390	288	233	364	346	235	311	6181
William J. Grannan 64 Spy Pond Lane	255	367	350	304	377	363	429	330	516	388	453	425	271	325	439	326	275	403	374	278	364	7612
Robert J. Coffey 35 Dundee Road	199	265	287	229	286	269	303	263	363	316	352	348	200	263	347	281	228	361	305	281	289	6035
Philip G. Clark 27 Joyce Road	193	253	276	224	281	262	308	260	361	314	375	331	208	254	359	276	212	349	302	213	280	5891
Robert H. Murray 73 Beacon Street	248	307	344	258	383	304	382	326	452	364	419	391	242	302	413	299	249	402	339	254	331	7009
Ann Mahon Powers 256 Mountain Avenue	242	305	337	275	355	323	382	327	473	386	436	424	298	329	520	351	268	424	406	279	267	7507
William A. Carey, Jr. 155 Lake Street	231	344	333	291	321	325	344	300	410	351	394	388	257	297	409	320	247	386	368	257	347	6920
Harold J. Allen, Jr. 99 Bow Street	216	244	285	230	288	260	299	261	348	310	332	335	197	258	337	270	213	336	304	214	286	5823
John F. Cusack 20 Pine Ridge Road	265	341	366	303	400	355	420	374	559	427	518	501	310	383	521	390	317	517	471	340	443	8521
Others			1															1	4		1	7
Blanks	9134	11151	11723	10937	11456	10681	12912	12547	13086	11940	13884	11766	9978	10707	13977	10439	9167	12500	12276	9453	12744	242458

REPUBLICAN PARTY

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
John B. Anderson	30	68	63	64	43	61	53	144	61	103	59	88	67	75	49	85	83	63	62	64	72	1457
Howard H. Baker	11	5	9		6	4	9	18	5	19	17	21	9	11	7	13	8	6	5	11	10	204
George H. Bush	22	42	35	24	35	66	48	125	43	93	75	87	57	76	60	69	60	47	33	57	59	1213
John B. Connally		2	1		2			2	1			2	3	2		2	1	1	1			20
Ronald W. Reagan	28	49	57	48	44	51	58	94	41	75	73	87	96	70	76	73	41	93	60	57	47	1318
Robert J. Dole							1	1				1	1					1				5
Benjamin Fernandez						1																1
Harold Stassen							1															1
Philip M. Crane	1	1			3	2	1	5	1	1	1	4	2	2	3	6	1	2	1	1	2	40
No Preference		1		1		1		1						2	2		1	2	1	1	1	14
Gerald Ford		5	6	2	3	4	4		1	6	4	4		5	7	3	4	5	7	1	4	75
Others		2					1	2	1	1	2						4	3				16
Blanks	1		3		3	2				1		1	1	1		1	1		1	4	1	21

STATE COMMITTEE MAN
Fourth Middlesex District

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Werner A. Carlson, Winchester	23	30	40	28	34	46	39	103	29	81	72	77	72	68	57	63	64	51	55	46	58	1136
William A. Barnstead, Arlington	49	101	98	74	85	104	110	204	87	182	140	179	126	146	111	155	93	143	98	112	92	2489
Other																	1					1
Blanks	21	44	36	37	20	42	27	85	38	36	19	39	38	30	36	34	46	29	18	38	46	759

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN
Fourth Middlesex District

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Marion E. Hunt, Lexington	43	87	97	72	76	109	100	208	80	184	115	188	131	143	98	137	105	116	91	94	93	2367
Patricia J. Moreno, Woburn	28	36	34	30	39	31	46	76	24	59	76	55	49	54	57	57	43	59	48	54	39	994
Other																	1					1
Blanks	22	52	43	37	24	52	30	108	50	56	40	52	56	47	49	58	55	48	32	48	64	1023

TOWN COMMITTEE — 35 Elected

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Harlan P. Smith 69 Wollaston Avenue	46	85	83	61	77	95	99	181	76	166	135	176	118	138	103	151	97	113	86	107	90	2283
Drita T. Eaton 200 Cedar Avenue	47	85	79	60	73	96	94	196	69	176	142	197	123	144	107	150	100	113	85	89	89	2314
William A. Barnstead 311 Appleton Street	56	103	100	69	88	111	119	230	90	200	158	211	151	168	126	175	123	143	108	123	114	2766
Robert Shaw 93 Brantwood Road	50	89	82	60	74	95	99	214	72	165	136	172	124	136	103	145	97	106	84	86	93	2282
Harriet T. Gagosian 1065 Mass. Avenue	47	86	78	63	79	92	102	186	69	178	148	178	132	145	116	147	107	115	91	98	93	2350
Margaret S. Nicholl 7 Stony Brook Road	48	82	78	57	70	94	102	220	75	170	137	177	121	131	107	145	98	110	85	93	93	2293
Joanne T. Frederick 32 Academy Street	45	83	77	61	71	90	100	211	73	160	136	169	120	131	101	140	95	107	82	92	88	2232
Marie M. Tassinari 2 Bellevue Road	47	97	87	58	77	93	99	185	71	166	138	175	122	140	104	143	95	115	89	99	88	2288
Frederick V. Sheard 7 Tanager Street	42	81	75	52	69	89	92	175	67	149	129	166	114	127	94	143	90	109	78	103	86	2130
Ben R. Cole 74 Oak Hill Drive	44	81	77	60	73	90	100	188	66	164	160	177	127	136	103	140	93	107	83	92	89	2250
Kenneth A. Dunn 20 Walnut Terrace	44	82	74	54	69	91	92	178	65	152	134	167	111	136	100	138	94	101	79	88	87	2136
John A. Fitzmaurice 17 Lakeview	48	87	77	55	73	94	97	201	68	156	135	168	120	134	102	136	94	106	83	87	86	2207
George C. Robinson 9 Belknap Street	45	89	78	56	76	97	94	181	71	155	135	170	116	127	99	136	96	104	85	91	90	2191
Jane B. Puopolo 273 Washington Street	51	87	82	60	74	92	101	185	68	159	136	175	124	133	116	149	97	114	94	95	85	2277
Frances Humphrey 73 Webcowet Road	46	81	80	57	70	90	96	177	73	155	130	164	113	129	100	139	94	104	79	90	83	2150
Lillian C. Rugg 993 Mass. Avenue	53	85	83	61	76	101	101	212	79	177	145	186	124	137	114	147	102	112	89	98	91	2373
Loretta Van Vugt 23 Walnut Street	46	83	75	56	69	89	91	179	64	164	136	164	115	129	100	140	96	109	77	92	84	2158
June B. Moore 11 Old Colony Lane	47	81	78	60	72	93	96	182	66	165	140	174	121	132	108	145	107	109	83	94	89	2242
Robert J. Annese 6 Lovell Road	46	83	78	55	73	87	93	179	64	157	137	164	133	133	103	139	95	105	81	86	82	2173
Robert B. Hayden 38 Old Middlesex Path	43	83	79	58	69	88	93	182	65	155	136	167	126	128	103	138	92	103	83	85	85	2161
Lyman G. Judd, Jr. 79 Harlow Street	45	80	81	55	72	96	99	186	71	157	134	171	116	130	100	144	92	105	78	88	89	2189
James W. Simon 31 Mary Street	44	90	78	57	71	86	91	176	62	147	128	160	110	124	97	135	89	102	80	83	84	2094
Ruby E. Bond 30 Glenburn Road	45	81	77	54	72	91	92	183	66	156	133	179	116	126	99	141	91	106	77	90	83	2158
Edward F. George, Jr. 19 Eastern Avenue	45	85	76	54	73	90	91	179	67	164	131	183	115	132	100	143	94	107	82	91	82	2184
Robert K. Garrity 275 Park Avenue	46	88	74	57	78	98	97	186	75	163	138	173	125	132	106	160	98	116	95	87	94	2286

Gregory B. Khachadorian	49	94	84	68	79	100	106	214	76	194	149	201	130	160	111	169	102	132	95	98	102	2513
154 Highland Avenue																						
Lorinda A. Roberts	44	82	75	56	71	93	92	186	66	172	135	164	119	127	100	139	98	108	80	92	86	2185
6 Jason Street																						
Sarah Forbush Arnoldy	46	81	73	58	72	93	92	203	69	163	138	168	118	131	99	143	97	105	79	91	88	2207
80 Pleasant Street																						
Dorothy G. Townsend	49	85	80	57	75	90	100	192	71	162	138	187	118	136	105	142	99	111	92	99	91	2279
24 Pine Ridge Road																						
Irma R. Ciano	46	87	77	58	70	97	96	179	65	156	138	168	115	130	100	142	95	106	80	91	88	2184
21 Belknap Street																						
John L. Worden, III	42	93	80	57	76	96	98	217	69	180	141	175	126	135	103	148	96	107	86	91	89	2305
27 Jason Street																						
Stephen Pekich	43	82	86	55	70	90	95	180	66	153	130	161	114	123	97	137	89	101	79	86	82	2119
18 Winter Street																						
Anne M. Barton	47	84	75	56	74	92	91	177	65	155	133	163	119	129	99	140	93	104	82	91	86	2155
51 Melvin Road																						
Barbara A. Richards	46	84	77	61	74	91	95	184	68	157	132	176	115	128	103	145	100	112	86	95	91	2220
192 Cedar Avenue																						
Velma B. Brown	48	89	83	66	74	103	104	200	74	168	143	184	122	134	105	145	98	112	85	93	95	2325
19 Chandler Street																						
Other																			1			1
Blanks	1629	3127	3314	2823	2292	3447	2761	7036	2949	4729	3261	4215	4027	3849	3507	3761	3747	3966	3024	3606	3745	74815

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION – APRIL 8, 1980

Total of Ballots Cast – 4,203
(14% of total number of
registered voters – 30,312)

MODERATOR FOR THREE YEARS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
* Harry P. McCabe	94	170	96	92	107	117	125	185	269	189	210	235	142	122	162	216	82	150	183	98	149	3193
Others	1			1	1	2	3	1	1		1	1		2	1	1	2	2			4	24
Blanks	33	52	32	26	23	25	41	79	44	74	68	81	61	39	72	44	14	51	54	25	48	986

SELECTMAN FOR THREE YEARS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
* Robert A. Havern, III	102	177	102	93	114	120	141	205	269	200	215	265	157	132	179	222	85	160	184	105	162	3389
Others	1	2			1	1	1			1	1	2			1		3	1	5		2	22
Blanks	25	43	26	26	16	23	27	60	45	62	63	50	46	31	55	39	10	42	48	18	37	792

ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
* Daniel A. Purcell	98	171	104	91	104	113	127	186	269	189	205	242	143	120	171	206	84	156	181	111	149	3220
Others	1				1	1	1			1	1	1		1			1	1			3	13
Blanks	29	51	24	28	26	30	41	79	45	73	73	74	60	42	64	55	13	46	56	12	49	970

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE YEARS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
* Linda A. Braun	77	129	98	81	88	99	101	194	180	179	177	219	153	86	142	169	56	120	132	73	109	2662
* Paul J. McDonald	66	103	76	58	78	72	100	122	211	115	154	160	113	116	162	171	67	104	167	77	140	2432
Paul D. Addario	34	33	26	25	30	28	27	54	55	90	61	47	31	45	31	37	21	40	46	28	34	823
* William A. Carey, Jr.	77	173	90	87	94	109	106	166	230	144	180	215	126	97	136	184	64	135	145	83	131	2772
Charles J. Pappas, Jr.	32	57	34	26	24	38	34	38	55	74	66	110	28	49	36	52	23	47	45	32	38	938
Others		1	2		1			1	1	1		2	1		1	3					2	16
Blanks	98	170	58	80	78	86	139	220	210	186	199	198	157	96	197	167	63	163	176	76	149	2966

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR FIVE YEARS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
* Robert K. Garrity	82	153	93	84	95	97	109	150	228	179	168	201	124	105	139	179	74	147	164	89	142	2802
Others	2	1			1	1	1				2	2			2	1	1	1		1	3	19
Blanks	44	68	35	35	35	46	59	115	86	84	109	114	79	58	94	81	23	55	73	33	56	1382

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

PRECINCT ONE – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancy)

* Robert E. Gilman, 8 Hadley Court	6
Others	15
Blanks	107

PRECINCT ONE – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancy)

* Karen E. McWatters, 36 Norcross Street	97
Blanks	31

PRECINCT ONE – THREE YEARS

* Edith E. Corbett, 11 Memorial Way	81
* Ruth M. Casalou, 110B Fremont Street	79
* John L. Perry, 19 Gardner Street	86
* Mary F. Caddigan, 18 Gardner Street	2
Others	7
Blanks	257

PRECINCT TWO – THREE YEARS

Thomas C. Pope, 11 Village Lane	115
* MacKay Fraser, 23 Sheraton Park	130
* Frederick W. Eromin, 16 Cheswick Road	125
* Elsie C. Fiore, 58 Mott Street	150
* Thomas J. Woodbury, 3 Cabot Road	136
Blanks	232

PRECINCT THREE – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancies)

* John F. Aronson, 76 Henderson Street	1
* Robert L. Gedies, 18 Cleveland Street	1
Others	4
Blanks	250

PRECINCT THREE – THREE YEARS

* Barbara A. Tosti, 38 Teel Street	107
Others	11
Blanks	394

PRECINCT FOUR – THREE YEARS

* John J. Balfé, III, 17 Melrose Street	81
* Ann E. Devin, 52 Varnum Street	90
* James E. Carter, 45 Fairmont Street	88
* Michael T. Peters, 58 Thorndike Street	84
Blanks	133

PRECINCT FIVE – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancy)

* Virginia L. Holt, 32 Fordham Street	17
Others	11
Blanks	103

PRECINCT FIVE – THREE YEARS

* Samuel R. Roberto, 53 Park Street	97
* Wilfred J. St. Martin, Jr., 157 Palmer St.	99
* Robert H. Murray, 73 Beacon Street	110
* Glenn C. Koenig, 26 Park Street	96
Others	4
Blanks	118

PRECINCT SIX – THREE YEARS

* David M. Daley, 18 Randolph Street	115
* Herbert M. Meyer, 276 Mass. Avenue	105
* Andrea Brubaker, 20 Hamilton Road	94
* Arthur J. Loud, 166 Brooks Avenue	109
Blanks	153

PRECINCT SEVEN – THREE YEARS

* Thomas F. Geary, II, 5 Wyman Street	131
* Lyman G. Judd, Jr., 79 Harlow Street	104
* Hilda G. Judd, 79 Harlow Street	104
* Maryellen Geary, 5 Wyman Street	3
Others	10
Blanks	324

PRECINCT EIGHT – THREE YEARS

* Charles T. Foskett, 101 Brantwood Rd.	177
* Norine T. Casey, 34 Bartlett Avenue	173
* Dorothea W. Stein, 41 Jason Street	175

* Gerard J. Gagnon, 16 Irving Street	189
Daniel A. Xenos, 82 Kensington Park	80
Other	1
Blanks	265

PRECINCT NINE – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancy)

* Daniel W. Keefe, 34 Sherborn Street	276
Blanks	38

PRECINCT NINE – THREE YEARS

* Joseph F. Mulherin, 59 Webcowet Road	250
* Jeremiah M. Keefe, 34 Sherborn Street	247
* John W. Kiernan, 17 Russell Street	242
* John F. Sisk, 10 Belton Street	204
Blanks	313

PRECINCT TEN – THREE YEARS

* Stephen M. Howard, 23 Churchill Avenue	141
* Silvio Peter Tassinari, 2 Bellevue Road	151
Paul D'Addario, 7 Menotomy Rocks Dr.	94
* Nancy G. Higgins, 86 High Haith Rd	159
* Jeanne Woodin, 18 Highland Avenue	160
Blanks	347

PRECINCT ELEVEN – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancy)

* Philip G. Clark, 27 Joyce Road	206
Others	2
Blanks	71

PRECINCT ELEVEN – THREE YEARS

* Dorothy T. Kelly, 67 Cutter Hill Rd.	148
Dorothy Hall Clarke, 22 Winthrop Rd.	126
* Joseph W. DelloRusso, 80 College Ave.	192
* Carol M. Falcone, 14 Pamela Drive	153
* Ben R. Cole, 74 Oak Hill Drive	155
Blanks	342

PRECINCT TWELVE – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancies)

* Donald K. Mahoney, 36 Coolidge Rd.	187
Anthony J. Aftuck, 177 Cedar Ave.	116
* John A. Sheerin, 189 Scituate St.	163
Other	1
Blanks	167

PRECINCT TWELVE – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancy)

Laurel L. Albano, 149 Newport St.	54
* Karen Hauser Mahoney, 36 Coolidge Rd.	149
Martin Thrope, 348 Gray Street	71
Blanks	43

PRECINCT TWELVE – THREE YEARS

* Janice Anzalone Bakey, 15 Fountain Rd.	203
* Kenneth R. Pynn, 23 Eustis St.	192
* Edward F. George, Jr., 19 Eastern Ave.	205
* Roland E. Chaput, 74 Grand View Rd.	219
Charles J. Pappas, Jr. 20 Grand View Rd.	105
Other	1
Blanks	343

PRECINCT THIRTEEN – THREE YEARS

* Maryanne Deyst, 26 Upland Road West	142
* Philip J. McCarthy, 156 Crosby Street	97
* Francis T. Sonnenberg, 412 Mystic St.	121
* Stephen J. Gilligan, 77 Falmouth Road	108
David F. Couture, 21 Old Colony Road	67
Blanks	277

PRECINCT FOURTEEN – THREE YEARS

* Robert B. Shea, 23 Gloucester Street	111
* Phyllis G. Murphy, 990 Mass. Ave.	113
* Frederick E. Pitcher, 63 Highland Ave.	107
* Murdena A. Campbell, 6 Revere Street	110
Other	1
Blanks	210

PRECINCT FIFTEEN – THREE YEARS

* Edmund R. Mahoney, 24 Fabyan St	152
* William J. Donovan, Jr., 115 Hemlock St	155
* Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald Rd	141
Antonio J. Mangano, 132 Winchester Rd	72
* Frank L. Powers, 256 Mountain Ave	146
Blanks	274

PRECINCT SIXTEEN – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancy)

* Charles Lyons, 148 Wollaston Ave	158
Edward A. Sullivan, 163 Park Ave	96
Blanks	7

PRECINCT SIXTEEN – THREE YEARS

* Frederick C. Dooe, 175 Park Ave	186
* Mary F. Garrity, 27 Oakland Ave	186
* David B. Curren, 251 Wachusett Ave	186
* Thomas W. Falwell, 218 Wachusett Ave	182
Others	3
Blanks	301

PRECINCT SEVENTEEN – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancies)

* Karen Sands, 6 Viking Court	2
Others	7
Blanks	187

PRECINCT SEVENTEEN – TWO YEARS (to fill vacancy)

* Louise Duff-Still, 1033 Mass. Ave.	1
Others	2
Blanks	95

PRECINCT SEVENTEEN – THREE YEARS

* Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington St.	78
* Thomas P. McGurl, 18 Grove Street Pl.	79
* Robert C. O'Brien, 0 Brattle Drive	1
Others	5
Blanks	229

PRECINCT EIGHTEEN – THREE YEARS

* George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew St	153
* Mary B. Doucette, 15 Campbell Road	24
* Anthony P. Bruno, Jr., 18 Mayflower Rd.	24
* Alphonse E. Rizzo, 25 Mayflower Rd.	22
Others	21
Blanks	568

PRECINCT NINETEEN – THREE YEARS

Thomas P. Doyle, 18 Peter Tufts Rd.	118
* Roberta M. Doyle, 30 Ronald Road	120
* Joseph L. Winn, 51 Wright Street	168
* Mary E. Rogers, 59 Ronald Road	131
* Linda B. Carter, 34 Ronald Road	121
Others	4
Blanks	286

PRECINCT TWENTY – THREE YEARS

* Francis R. Murphy, 42 Smith Street	76
* Robert J. Coffey, 35 Dundee Road	89
Daniel E. Warren, 1334 Mass. Ave.	51
* Barbara J. Bruno, 39 Tanager Street	83
* James E. Mahoney, 74 Sylvia Street	82
Blanks	111

PRECINCT TWENTY-ONE – ONE YEAR (to fill vacancy)

* John T. Lyons, 11 Park Ave. Ext.	169
Other	1
Blanks	31

PRECINCT TWENTY-ONE – THREE YEARS

* Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison Ave.	145
* Susan M. Hegarty, 22 Crescent Hill Ave.	135
* Nicholas R. Ruggiero, 54 Alpine St.	133
* Patricia Joanna Carlan, 76 Westmoreland Ave.	130
Others	2
Blanks	259

STATE PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

Total of Ballots Cast — 7,371

Democratic — 6,303

Republican — 1,068

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Cambridge	226	228	231	230	244	246	264	228	369	265	285	267	174	223	271	199	194	294	254	179	257	5128
Others	2						2	1			2	3	1	1				2	5			20
Blanks	54	55	60	46	44	48	60	61	67	78	83	51	54	43	72	43	23	82	62	34	35	1155

COUNCILLOR — SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Joseph A. Langone III Boston	194	200	207	198	204	208	227	155	313	223	256	226	152	175	221	172	170	271	211	149	212	4344
Others							1					1	1	1	1		1	1			1	8
Blanks	88	83	84	78	84	86	98	135	123	120	114	94	76	91	122	70	46	106	110	64	79	1951

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Samuel Rotondi Winchester	168	187	175	175	196	159	166	178	262	199	239	216	167	169	216	133	125	225	212	122	156	3845
Helen T. Metros Arlington	104	81	99	90	84	126	145	102	138	135	116	96	58	83	119	102	85	133	94	81	125	2196
Others							1		1						1							3
Blanks	10	15	17	11	8	9	14	10	35	9	15	9	4	15	9	7	7	20	14	10	11	259

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
Mary Jane Gibson, Belmont	133	124	159	145	165	726
Russell A. Fiore, Arlington	130	140	109	113	114	606
Blanks	19	19	23	18	15	94

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
John F. Cusack, Arlington	244	263	187	375	259	292	273	174	210	268	205	181	311	255	168	250	3915
Others		3					1		1	2					1	8	
Blanks	44	60	103	61	84	78	47	55	56	74	37	36	67	66	45	41	954

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Michael E. McLaughlin, Lowell	192	169	171	156	197	185	203	123	291	179	207	156	119	145	179	132	138	213	177	111	182	3625
S. Lester Ralph, Somerville	106	108	115	117	99	125	125	125	160	152	154	154	91	109	139	103	82	164	128	88	120	2564
Thomas J. Larkin, Bedford	103	114	143	120	124	118	155	159	179	187	173	176	122	139	185	123	113	208	168	113	141	3063
Other																			1			1
Blanks	163	175	153	159	156	160	169	173	242	168	206	156	126	141	185	126	101	171	168	114	141	3353

SHERIFF — MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
James A. Breslin, Cambridge	35	19	18	23	40	12	43	26	100	26	21	23	18	18	23	22	19	23	23	15	25	572
Charles Leo Buckley, Somerville	8	13	29	15	22	19	29	20	31	17	35	27	12	22	15	15	18	28	20	15	37	447
Joseph Michael Caterina, Cambridge	8	10	13	13	11	4	7	7	3	10	8	7	5	10	8	3	2	19	14	4	10	176
Vincent Paul Ciampa, Somerville	76	76	51	52	41	58	45	42	53	60	89	61	86	53	88	51	38	85	102	53	51	1311
Thomas A. Corkery, Reading	4	4	8	5		4	10	5	6	8	11	5	2	6	8	3	4	6	5	5	4	113
Edward F. Henneberry, Jr. Frammingham	19	25	45	37	7	29	24	62	44	63	35	56	38	29	50	40	22	43	32	24	31	755
Michael A. McLaughlin, Arlington	125	114	109	108	158	150	147	95	179	116	154	110	54	107	132	87	108	139	103	79	107	2481
Vincent F. Zabbo Lowell	2	3	3	3	2	2	7	4	3	15	1	1	6	7	4	7	1	6	7	3	6	93
Other																			1			1
Blanks	5	19	15	20	7	16	14	29	17	28	16	31	8	15	16	14	5	29	14	15	21	354

REPUBLICAN PARTY

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
William A. Barnstead, Arlington	11	34	44	36	33	47	31	86	43	66	48	74	40	56	52	44	40	59	21	55	40	960
Others				1		1				2												4
Blanks	1	4	8	3	2	4	7	5	7	5	9	7	6	5	3	6	5	9	5	0	3	104

COUNCILLOR — SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
No Candidate																						
Others	1	2		1	1						3	1							2	1		11
Blanks	11	37	52	39	34	52	38	91	50	73	54	80	46	61	55	50	45	68	24	54	43	1057

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
No Candidate																						
Samuel Rotondi	1	3		1	1	1	1	1		1			1	1		1			2		1	16
Others		1	1		1			1		1	4	2	1		2	2		1	1	1		19
Blanks	11	34	51	39	33	51	37	89	50	71	53	79	44	60	53	47	45	67	23	54	42	1033

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT TWENTY-SIX MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
No Candidate						
Other		1				1
Blanks	12	37	52	40	52	193

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
No Candidate																	
Others	1	1	2	1		2	2	2					1	1	1		14
Blanks	34	37	89	49	73	55	79	44	61	55	50	45	67	25	54	43	860

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
No Candidates																						
Lester Ralph			3			1		1	1				2			1			1			10
Others		2		2	2	1	1				3	2			1	1		2	1			18
Blanks	24	71	104	78	67	103	74	181	100	146	111	158	92	122	108	99	90	133	51	110	86	2108

SHERIFF — MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Philip T. Razook, Framingham	9	27	39	29	29	43	26	74	40	55	52	70	38	51	46	41	37	52	17	47	29	851
Others						1								2					2			5
Blanks	3	11	13	11	6	8	12	17	10	18	5	11	6	10	9	9	8	16	7	8	14	212

STATE ELECTION — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

Total of Ballots Cast — 27,221
(87% of total — 31,299)

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Anderson and Lucey	145	183	179	179	138	192	153	255	185	274	209	235	185	204	198	210	165	227	196	188	246	4146
Carter and Mondale	418	508	627	541	613	607	602	606	661	561	574	569	396	564	557	534	533	546	596	492	632	11737
Clark and Koch	9	8	7	5	8	9	10	11	9	15	15	7	3	7	8	8	12	9	15	11	7	193
Deberry and Zimmerman	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	4	1	3	0	3	1	1	4	1	2	0	1	4	1	30
Reagan and Bush	312	447	428	378	432	435	512	566	492	603	662	646	632	542	651	534	394	620	538	402	500	10726
Edward Kennedy	5	0	0	4	3	1	1	1	6	3	2	2	4	0	3	6	4	4	5	1	2	57
Barry Commener	0	7	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	6	3	0	2	1	1	33
Commener and Harris	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	26
Others	0	0	6	2	3	1	2	2	3	3	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	32
Blanks	5	23	10	7	11	6	11	7	18	10	13	14	8	11	16	9	15	12	9	13	13	241

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS — EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. 26 Russell St., Cambridge	604	765	827	790	840	845	847	872	954	884	923	912	719	816	885	817	747	847	891	722	925	17432
William A. Barnstead 311 Appleton St., Arlington	234	347	343	274	307	338	361	499	335	510	472	501	450	443	472	420	321	500	408	349	389	8273
Others	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	11
Blanks	55	64	94	56	61	72	85	86	91	77	86	66	60	72	82	73	59	72	60	41	93	1505

COUNCILLOR – SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Joseph A. Langone III 190 North St., Boston	641	804	865	812	892	859	888	858	963	918	1019	995	790	905	955	856	778	1016	965	771	970	18520
Others	2	0	4	1	3	0	4	1	1	2	2	1	4	4	3	2	3	4	4	0	4	49
Blanks	251	372	396	307	313	396	401	598	416	552	461	483	435	424	481	452	347	399	394	341	433	8652

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT**FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Samuel Rotondi, 54 Sunset Rd., Winchester	667	863	934	833	920	901	916	983	975	1031	1115	1099	877	940	1012	934	814	1049	1025	827	1006	19721
Helen Metros	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	12
Others	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	3	8	2	2	2	3	3	2	7	2	5	5	0	3	57
Blanks	226	312	327	286	286	351	373	471	397	439	365	378	349	390	423	369	312	361	333	285	398	7431

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT**TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT**

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
John F. Cusack, 20 Pine Ridge Rd., Arlington	944	960	945	1051	1014	1110	1125	846	955	1038	957	828	1086	1056	844	1040	15799
Others	2	1	1	4	3	2	1	4	4	1	7	3	3	0	0	5	41
Blanks	262	332	511	325	455	370	353	379	374	400	346	297	330	307	268	362	5671

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT**TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
Mary Jane Gibson 30 Bellevue Rd., Belmont	666	859	924	824	912	4185
Others	2	0	3	0	1	6
Blanks	226	317	338	296	342	1519

COUNTY COMMISSIONER MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Michael E. McLaughlin 61 Rivercliff Rd., Lowell	527	639	697	628	716	704	746	686	827	782	834	820	624	704	763	663	622	807	743	585	773	14890
Thomas J. Larkin 246 Carlisle Rd., Bedford	440	601	618	535	622	600	629	636	686	705	745	791	590	677	711	666	542	742	681	560	705	13482
Others	1	0	5	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	2	0	6	1	1	1	28
Blanks	820	1112	1210	1075	1077	1206	1211	1591	1247	1456	1384	1346	1241	1284	1404	1289	1092	1283	1301	1078	1335	26042

SHERIFF - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Edward F. Henneberry, Jr. 1326 Old Worcester Rd Framingham	572	716	771	723	771	773	773	705	886	803	868	809	636	742	860	728	663	849	843	673	844	16008
Philip T. Razook, 1640 Worcester Rd. Framingham	155	231	240	173	213	248	260	416	225	381	351	380	341	304	299	315	229	329	265	234	264	5853
Others	1	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	17
Blanks	166	228	252	224	224	231	259	336	268	288	261	290	252	287	279	266	236	239	255	205	297	5343

QUESTION 1**RE: PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE HANDICAPPED**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	603	742	818	711	756	807	782	944	828	964	933	907	729	879	906	832	705	926	889	700	907	17268
No	208	337	324	288	322	347	365	409	398	408	433	463	423	358	420	390	309	377	381	320	357	7637
Blanks	83	97	123	121	130	101	146	104	154	100	116	109	77	96	113	88	114	116	93	92	143	2316

QUESTION 2**RE: LIMITING LOCAL TAXES**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	505	749	711	666	681	670	746	763	752	831	959	895	862	766	972	795	627	982	890	670	774	16266
No	375	402	515	421	487	552	510	669	578	611	501	570	347	543	445	488	473	416	457	420	578	10358
Blanks	14	25	39	33	40	33	37	25	50	30	22	14	20	24	22	27	28	21	16	22	55	597

QUESTION 3**RE: LIMITING STATE AND LOCAL TAXES AND INCREASING THE STATE SHARE OF EDUCATION COSTS**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	281	351	435	367	392	410	420	494	446	481	468	485	391	456	430	421	351	398	385	368	449	8679
No	554	751	708	660	701	748	768	864	782	902	926	930	772	764	933	812	692	954	912	686	835	16654
Blanks	59	74	122	93	115	97	105	99	152	89	88	64	66	113	76	77	85	67	66	58	123	1888

QUESTION 4**RE: INCREASED SALARIES FOR CERTAIN STATE OFFICIALS**

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	95	122	153	121	131	179	150	265	184	251	199	204	187	177	208	186	149	138	153	137	170	3559
No	727	958	992	888	956	974	1015	1101	1045	1128	1183	1201	977	1063	1142	1039	882	1212	1135	912	1113	21643
Blanks	72	96	120	111	121	102	128	91	151	93	100	74	65	93	89	85	97	69	75	63	124	2019

QUESTION 5

RE: RESTRICTING STATE AUTHORITY TO PLACE CERTAIN COSTS ON CITIES AND TOWNS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	461	749	737	612	671	730	713	926	772	916	925	971	781	774	841	824	650	903	822	641	802	16221
No	298	284	347	322	373	349	367	357	380	380	362	353	297	380	435	335	325	369	400	342	406	7461
Blanks	135	143	181	186	164	176	213	174	228	176	195	155	151	179	163	151	153	147	141	129	199	3539

QUESTION 6

RE: CHANGING LEGISLATIVE VOTING PROCEDURE FOR EMERGENCY LAWS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	270	258	341	315	328	335	328	392	353	364	379	395	312	333	385	331	292	371	365	286	385	7118
No	496	759	744	630	685	755	759	906	814	945	930	940	783	844	886	840	689	895	859	701	834	16694
Blanks	128	159	180	175	195	165	206	159	213	163	173	144	134	156	168	139	147	153	139	125	188	3409

QUESTION 7 – NON-BINDING -- FOURTH MIDDLESEX SENATORIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT SENATOR VOTE ON POWER CONSERVATION

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	399	515	599	549	549	599	576	737	602	729	656	680	534	690	640	616	567	626	644	546	632	12685
No	366	481	487	398	469	482	516	584	568	595	650	672	585	493	651	551	415	627	569	434	574	11167
Blanks	129	180	179	173	190	174	201	136	210	148	176	127	110	150	148	143	146	166	150	132	201	3369

QUESTION 8 – NON-BINDING – TWENTY-SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE VOTE ON POWER CONSERVATION

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
Yes	398	517	608	535	612	2670
No	366	468	463	393	458	2148
Blanks	130	191	194	192	185	892

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Town Statistics

Arlington is situated six miles northwest of Boston, in latitude of 42 degrees 25 minutes north; longitude 17 degrees 09 minutes west, at an elevation above mean tide of from 4 to 377 feet.

Massachusetts Avenue at Cambridge line, elevation 10 feet.

Massachusetts Avenue at Pleasant Street, elevation 48 feet.

Massachusetts Avenue at Park Avenue, elevation 155 feet.

Park Circle at Eastern Avenue (base of standpipe), elevation 377 feet.

Crescent Hill Avenue at Park Place, elevation 281 feet.

The Town and part of which is now Belmont were set off from Cambridge and incorporated as West Cambridge in 1807. The name was changed from West Cambridge to Arlington in 1867.

Area of Town, including that covered by water 3517½ acres and 5½ square miles; area covered by water, 286.2 acres.

Parks: Town 158.27 acres, Metropolitan 52.25 acres.

Total cemetery areas, 51.20 acres.

Public streets and Town ways; Macadam 10.25 miles; oiled gravel 12.14 miles; bituminous concrete 72.03 miles; total 94.42 miles

State Highways and parkways, 6.11 miles

Private streets open for travel, 24.78 miles

Paper streets, 3.66 miles

Permanent sidewalks; bituminous concrete, 37.62 miles; brick 1.35 miles, cement 63.55 miles.

Edgestones 85.50

Sewer system 116.43 miles

Water system 129.27 miles

Storm drain system 75.71 miles

Catch basins 3201

Arlington, Massachusetts



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